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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

Last Night at Garden

ence forwarded to President Washington last night that List.

An immigration department after his return to Parls, he ruling today saved Paul List, an stowed away on the French liner

newspaper

American Writer

Must Quit Italy

Rome, Nov. 22 CP-

Frank Smothers, Rome cor-

respondent of the Chicago

Daily News, was ordered to

leave Italy today because of

the "unfriendly" tone of his

He was given until the end of the month to leave

forced return to his homeland which he feared would bring im-

James Houghtaling, immigra-

who has a wife and three-year-old

be allowed to go to some other country and return here later

His friends said List probably

would sail for Cuba next week to

await his quota permit.

List entered this country il-

legally several years ago, married, and settled in Rochester.

Later immigration officials advised

and re-enter legally under the

duty in Spain, and was wounded slightly. Unable to obtain a visa after his return to Paris, he

He went to Europe but in Paris enlisted with the Loyalists icr

German quota.

under the German quota.

tion commissioner, announced

of his own volition.

prisonment or death.

dispatches.

New York, Nov. 22 (P)-Prest-

dent Roosevelt was asked today to impose an embargo against all

The embargo was demanded at

mass protest meeting in Madison

sored by American organizations actively opposed to the Nazi

regime's policies concerning its minorities. Police estimated more

Spectators leaped to their feet-shouting when William Weiner.

president of the Jewish peoples'

committee, said:
"Let us organize such an irre-

sistible movement that its voice

will span the ocean, give hope to

the victims and bring fear to the

Scores of persons in the audi-

Roosevelt individual copies of a

general telegram praising the ad-

ministration for calling home Am-

bassador Wilson and urging bin

to follow up that action by de-

ker author and screen writer,

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, and H. V. Kaltenborn,

Paul J. Kern, president of the municipal civil service commis-

sion and chairman of the meeting.

said greetings and messages of support were received from the governors of 21 states, 22 con-gressmen and several United States senators.

Boice Is Chosen

claring a complete embargo. Speakers included Dorothy Par-

than 20,000 attended.

German goods.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Supervisors Get Equalization List, To Act Wednesday

Table Is-Identical With That Presented Last Year Except for Slight Increases in Two Townships

Other Reports

County Treasurer and County Clerk Give Reports on Certain Monies

Among the matters presented to the board of supervisors at the session Monday evening was the equalization table, prepared by the committee on equalization and offered for adoption by Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd. The table was presented, read and the motion for adoption by Supervisor Wadlin went over until Wednesday evening.
The table is identical with that

of last year except in two towns, Marbletown, which gets an increase of 1 per cent and Marl-borough, which gets a 2 per cent ircrease. The table offered is:

Mariborough

Woodstock Other Reports

There was also a report by the county treasurer relative to the money paid out in behalf of the various towns in lunacy proceed ing as follows:

Esopus, \$100; Hurley, \$60; Kingston city, \$440; Lloyd, \$110; Marbietown, \$40; Marlborough, \$40; New Paltz, \$100; Rochester, \$60; Saugerties, \$150; Shandaken, \$52.50; Shawangunk, \$80; committee on appropriations.

County Clerk James A. Simpson made his annual report relative to money received in his office during

Recording deeds \$3,758.05. Recording mortgages \$3,004.03. Recording other documents \$3,-268.80. Docketing judgments and cancelling dockets \$331. Copies and exemplifications \$478.29. Filing papers \$1,651.25. Total receipts which have been turned over to county treasurer \$12,-

Fees Received

to the state motor vehicle bureau. other attorney. The last attorney an open back window with paper Hunting licenses \$27,766.48 paid in the case had informed the and who shoved the nozzle of the to the conservation department. prosecuting officer that he was hose through. Notary public fees \$915 paid to appearing only temporary in the It was Mrs. Burckhalter, Galsecretary of state. Naturalization matter and the cases were put lagher said, who showed her hus-

300 grand jurors had been apportioned according to population among the towns and the wards of issued.

Judge Traver consented and she admitted she had made a last photograph of him. There was issued. of grand jurors reported that the he issued. the city as follows: Denning 1, Esopus 16, Gardiner 4, Hardenbergh 1, Hurley 4, Kingston town I. Lloyd 14, Marbletown 9, Marlborough 13. New Paltz 10, Olive 4. Plattekill 6, Rochester 8, Ro-

Swiss Must Serve

Every Able-Bodied Male Between 10 and 60 Would Come Within Limits

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 22 (49) -The Swiss Federal Council drew up a proposed law today making every able-bodied Swiss male between 10 and 60 years

cligible for military service. Present ages for military serice are between 20 and 48. Officials said the new measure was

certain to pass parliament. the law would increase the num- livery matter and perishables will ber of men Switzerland could be delivered Christmas day, he

mobilize from 260,000 to nearly said, so that as many postal em-400,000. The Swiss standing army ployes as possible need not work. numbers fewer than 50,000. The new proposal provides that youths take their first training

Accuses Baby's Father



Fifteen-year-old Mrs. Thomasina Delucca, shown with her is a months-old son, accuses her husband of trying to freeze the baby to death by unclothing it in cold weather. Delucca, also accused by his wife of neglecting the baby in favor of a pet monkey, was charged with assault with attempt to murder the child in an arraignment at

Woman's Coolness Is Puzzle to Officials in Burckhalter Probe

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED FOR SEVEN

Bench warrants were directed issued for seven defendants by County Judge Frederick G. Ulster, \$130; Wawarsing, \$20; the men failed to put in an ap-Woodstock, \$20. Referred to pearance at the closing session the men failed to put in an apof county court.

Murray asked that the names of legedly played by his wife, Marie, Recording deeds \$3,758.05. Re- and Bennie Aidala, alias "Tony It was her coolness especially that puzzled Assistant District Jasper Martalto, Anthony Aidala 44.

Mr. Murray told the court that Saturday. Fees Received the men had been told to be In addition to the moneys paid present in court at 2 o'clock for

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 22 (P)-The position of the treasury on No-Hudson. Fred Stang, clerk of the board of vember 19: Receipts \$8,092. Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher supervisors, is secretary. 626.07; expenditures \$12,558,-577.73; net balance \$2,528,939,-436.24, including \$1,915,064,-649.33 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$18,083,-176.95. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,138,600, 751.39; expenditures \$3,426,632,-\$40.21, including \$1,109,700,-930.80 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$1,288,032,088.82; gross debt \$38,556,389,212.06, an increase of \$289, 651.98 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,176,984,397.61.

Farley Asks Cooperation

Washington, Nov. 22 (P)— Postmaster General Farley, anti-cipating the heaviest Christmas It was estimated unofficially ber 24. No mail except special de-

Washington, Nov. 22 (49-Hint they pass their 18th birthdays. The future needs is a spend one week in training each year for seven consecutive years. Men between 48 and 60 read of the future needs is a search.

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The 50,000 square miles.

T period, averaging 90 days, when to architects: What the American they pass their 18th birthdays. home of the future needs is a search. Years. Men between 48 and 60 completed a servant survey in 37 ability of the material street will keep their military equip-states. The findings disclose that ceived personal and bousehold effort walled at \$200,000 and the three executors receive fees of \$25,000 of Mount Powell Mines Company the material street was 27,733 shares. In the past several of our communities have independently adults and volunteers. The boys immigration present particularly accommon stock with a par value of material street was 27,733 shares. In the past several of our communities have independently adults and volunteers. The boys immigration present particularly are Orbery, 21, and Duane Dodds, fertile land where an immigrating munities have independently adults to the library.

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Westchester County Official Says Wife Even Admits Twitting Her Husband

day as they delved into the amaz-District. Attorney Cleon B. halter's suicide and the part al-

Southern Chemical Corporation of over to the county treasurer the further disposition of their cases. Mount Vernon, died in his own following fees have also been re- All seven men are involved in garage, apparently from carbon charges growing out of the raids monoxide. An autopsy revealed

fees \$216.25. Passports \$36. All counsel and not guilty pleas were it was Mrs. Burckhalter, Galof these sums have been paid over taken. Mr. Murray told the court lagher said, who affixed a vacuum to the county treasurer. There has also been collected changes of counsel in the cases one of their three cars. It was the sum of \$357,722.54 for motor and every time he was ready to Mrs. Burckhalter again, the atlicense fees which has been paid proceed he was faced with antorney said, who helped him stuff

About His Plans

(A)-An unwashed glass and an

(Continued on Page Nine)

Burckhalter, 47, president of Recording tax on mortgages made several months ago to sup-\$12,981.18 from November 1, press alleged gambling and policy Authorities placed a charge of

partment of labor.

The report was referred to committee on county clerk.

The committee on distribution bench warrants for their arrest egg-nog—his favorite drink.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22 Traver Monday afternoon when undeveloped film were studied by For Ulster County Wright Farewell the men failed to put in an an- Westchester county authorities to-

Authorities placed a charge of 1937 to October 31, 1938. Motor rackets in Kingston. At the time first degree manslaughter against license fees \$9,998.19. Hunting lithe men were indicted and ar- Mrs. Bruckhalter and were to censes \$650.12. Naturalization raigned they were represented by arraign her today.

ing story of Eugene Burck- Former Supervisor From Ulster Township Is Elected Last Night to Succeed Luther Dusinberre



PRATT BOICE

the Ulster County Supervisors As-

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ing principally of securities.

the world.

A transfer tax appraisal filed to
Mrs. De Cuevas, wife of a Span
Rockefeller's death to \$42,813 due

anti-Nazi German who entered the Normandle and was jailed at Ellis United States illegally, from a Island on the ship's arrival. Scouts to Combine Association Chief | Court of Honor and

Ulster-Greene Conclave to Be Held at Auditorium; About 832 Boy Scouts Are Expected to Be Present

A farewell grand review of the scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, comof honor, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, Sunday afternoon.

The affair will be in the nature of a farewell to William A. Wright, who is concluding a term council-wide court of honor slave Ulster and Greene countles were united in one organization.

832 scouts in the Ulster-Greene

merit badge awards. Final arrangements for the big World's Fair will open, which will thing would happen in China. Pratt Boice, former supervisor meeting were made last night by attract an estimated 16,000,000 from Ulster and former county the farewell committee, composed visitors from within and outside treasurer, was elected president of of officials from the Kingston dis- our state boundaries to its martrict, which will be host to the velous exhibits. Realizing the scouts and which is headed by R. enormous potential possibilities.

On top of that, Gallagher said, sociation, at the annual meeting he admitted she had made a last last evening. He will succeed Luhotograph of him. There was last evening. He will succeed Luhotograph of him. There was last evening. As vice-presi-Palen, sconimaster of Troop 26, ed from this great influx of visited. one exposure left on a roll of film and she snapped her husband as he stood outside the garage behind their home at Hastings-ou-Hudson.

Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said, was the sole beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

They were marked 21 years ago again this war and a committee:

As vice-presipated, Scientific Palen, scommaster of Troop 26, ed from this great influx of visions, many areas of the state, notably the Thousand Islands, committee are: Gordon Craig, Autorondacks, Finger Lakes, Monogomer, Ward V.

Tongue. Dr. Julian Gifford will count of the general chairman of the grand marked and Charles of the state, notably the Thousand Islands, Autorondacks, Finger Lakes, Monogomer, Ward V.

Tongue. Dr. Julian Gifford will counties on the east hank of the general chairman of the Hudson have already started advertising campaigns to publicize They were married 21 years ago, again this year and a committee court of honor commissioners of

Mass Protest Is Held Despite Work There's a Strike

London Reports Say Berlin to Recall

Envoy to St. James's; Embargo Is Asked



trike of handlers. The difference in the scene here and the usual procedure is that these hay-tossers are the farmers who brought the cattle to market. Hog-owners had to drive their own animals into pens. Spokesmen for the Packing House Workers' Union claimed 585 of 700 handlers joined the walkout. Wage and hour demands were at stake they said. One hundred policemen were on guard duty

Officials Take Steps To Bring World's Fair Tourists to County

Business Interests Meet at City Hall, Adopt Resolution Asking \$5,000 for Regional Advertising

First steps to launch a campaign designed to attract business to this area from the World's ness groups and members of the and then go into a tailspin. bined with which will be a court city administration at the city today,

tion adopted by the group and the board was petitioned to raise the sum of \$5,000 in compliance with of nearly nine years as executive a recently adopted state law makof the council. It will be the first ing such appropriations possible.

The following copy of a statement by the group was cent to all civic and business organizations It is expected that most of the in the county: Last year the New York state

Connell will be present, in addi- legislature enacted a law grant-Between four and five hundred each county the authority to apawards will be made. They will propriate money for accertising include: 1 Eagle Palm award, 8 the resources and advantages of Eagle, 8 Life, 19 Star, 24 First their county. Under this law the Rank, 31 Second Rank and 5 Ten-Ulster county board of supervisderfoot Rank. In addition to ors is allowed to spend \$5,000 anthese there will be around 250 nually for such purposes. In April, 1939, the New York

vertising campaigns to publicize their sections to induce these milliens to visit them as a part of the trip. The state publicity department is reported working in con-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Leaves Net Estate junction with Buffalo and Albany to feature especially Niagara

Falls and the state capital. Of \$26,410,837, Transfer Appraisal Reveals although this offers Ulster country an outstanding opportunity to obtain a share of this enormous business, no concerted ac-New York, Nov. 22 (P)—John he already had made ample pro-Bevoise, an attorney, and Berttion has been taken to advertise D. Rockefeller, Sr., who died in Florida on May 23, 1937, left a pet estate of \$26,410,837, consisting principally of securities.

Washington, Postmaster General Farley, anticipating the heaviest Christmas mail in postal history, urged the public today to mail holiday packages in time for delivery December 24. No mail except special delivery matter and perishables will be delivered Christmas day, he said, so that as many postal employees as possible need not work.

Washington, Postmaster General Farley, anticipating the heaviest Christmas and in postal filed to day in principally of securities.

A transfer tax appraisal filed to day isseed the gross estate at \$26, as federal gift tax for 1937.

Mrs. De Cuevas, wife of a Span-lockefeller's death to \$42,812 due as a federal gift tax for 1937.

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The latter included a stock exRockefeller.

Rockefeller.

CHINA TRADE DUE FOR RISE AND FALL

Washington, Nov. 22 UP-11 American trade with China foichuokuo, United States exporters ceived the new ambassador from Fair in New York next year wore may see their business with the France, Robert Coulondre, with a taken at a meeting of local busi- Chinese increase for a few years

Experts here suggested today burdened their past," half recently, it was announced that parallel is likely to occur. oday, with material damage to Amer-Support of the county board of ica's 1937 position as the largest and lengthened working hours, supervisors was asked in a resolu- seller in China and the largest ordered firm action against A buyer of Chinese goods.

At stake is a total trade of defense industries. about \$153,000,000.

on the fact that Japan's economy, strained by an unexpectedly long war, will not be able to provide;

China's needs for a time. When Japan is back on her economic feet, however, the situation will be different. The belief tion to scout leaders and officials, ing the board of supervisors of is general that purchases from American and other foreign commercial houses will be made only In cases where Japanese firms ar-

unable to fill the order. month she had virtually squeezed American business out of Manchoukue and he feared the same Although American trade with Manchoukuo was nearly times as great in 1937 as in 1932 House tonight on how to conduct when Japan conquered the region. the increase again was a wartime

development. In 1932 the United States exported \$4,228,000 worth of goods to Manchoukuo. Immediately after her occupation, Japan, needing supplies and herself strained by the war, began large scale importations into Manchoukuo. American exports to the conquered territory rose to \$7,449,-000 in 1933 and to \$11,504,000

in 1934. Then, with Japan recovering from the strain of the conflict, American exports declined to \$7,-461,000 in 1935 and to \$6,880,-000 in 1936.

In the eight months of this over-larger sections of China, American exports dropped from \$42,975,000 to \$25,737,000. Imports from China declined from \$80,765,000 to \$23,731,000.

'Policy of Friendship'

Two Brothers Missing

Angio-German Amity Cooled Since Munich Pact; Official Sources Deny Germany Summons Her Ambassador

Colonial Bogey

Resentment Flares at Chamberlain, Germans Fear They Might Not Get Colonies

(By The Associated Press)

The problem of finding havens or oppressed German Jaws today cast a shadow over relations between Germany and Britain and claimed the auxious attention of many other countries.

London newspapers published reports-officially denied in London and Berlin-that Germany was considering summoning her ambassador home for consultation-such a course as the United States and Germany already have

taken with one another. Nazi resentment centered on Premier Chamberlain's proposal to settle German Jewish refugees In Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, Nazls feared this might interfere with Adolf Hitler's campaign to regain lost German colonies, Chamberlain told parliament

yezterdağ ilritain was prepared to parts of Tanganyika, allocato northern Rhodesla, Nyasaland and Kenya colony, la Africa, and some 10,000 square miles of British German refugees.
The House of Commons adoptd a resolution deploring treat-

ment of "certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe," adding further fuel to The German Jewish problem was one of the chief issues facing the British cabinet as it met to

go over foreign relations before Chamberlain and Foreign Secre-tury Viscount Halifax depart tomorrow for a visit in Paris. Although mass arrests in Germany ceased, the anti-Jewish campaign continued with Propaganda Minister Goebbels prepar-ing to address 1,000 colleagues in Kroll Opera House tonight on

how to conduct an anti-Jewish

drive, the first of numerous meetings planned. in Berchtesgaden, Hitler restatement Germany and France were "no longer divided by the serious border conflicts which

Premier Daiadler, facing inwave of stay-in strikes in French

Sources close to the Parls gov-The experts based their belief berlain at their meeting tomorrow would study a plan for ending the Spanish civil war. It was understood the program would be submitted to Germany and Italy for

In Berlin the German press recorded Nazl feeling against set-tlement of German Jews in Britlsh Tanganylka, former German East Africa, today as plans developed for continuing the anti-Jew-Secretary Hull told Japan last ish campaign through the winter. The continued campaign, although mass arrests have been

> ganda Minister Gochhels. He is to address 1,000 of his colleagues at the Kroll Opera an anti-Jewish drive, and the newspaper Zwoelf Uhr Blatt sald 1,500 meetings were planned for Herlin alone this winter.
> The subjects will be, the news-

stopped, centers about Propa-

paper said, "Eternal Jew Disturbs Peace of the World" and "One People—One Will—One Aim." The Nazi film, "Jewry Without the Mask" will be shown at all meetings. Authoritative quarters said a strict ban on all Jewish religious

An Easier Row

services except marriage and

year, while Japan was taking over Tanganyika Offers Easier Situation for Jewish Refugees Than Did Palestine

London, Nov. 22 (P)-If Jewish refugees from Germany settle in Washington, Nov. 22 (P)—The Tanganyika, former German East council of the International Africa, they will perhaps have an

> touched the territory's vast area, 360,000 square miles.

Waltz Contest

today by the management of the professionals and those under 16, Broadway Theatre for the Metro-ticipate in this road-to-fame-and-Goldwyn Mayer "Great Waltz fortune contest by writing or call-Competition," to be held on the ing on the manager of the thea-

Other theatres of the area, including those at Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and Middletown will hold similar contests and the finals for this section will be held at Poughkeepsie Decem-

Eight couples will be chosen at Poughkeepsie and sent to New Thanksgiving Day, November 24, York the following night to com- 7:15 a. m. to 10 a. m. There will pete in the pre-finals at Loew's be no rural delivery service on State Theatre.

The New York city finals are to

Headaches dus to Colds

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be followed by the grand finals in the main fallroom of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria on December 12 Plans Advance when the movie contract will be awarded. Proceeds of this event will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Plans were reported advancing Everyone, with the exception of stage of the local theatre, Novem-ber 30.

> ACCORD Accord, Nov. 21-Mrs. Walter Davenport and son, Guy, have been spending the past week in

Elizabethtown. The post office will be open on

that day. Several from this place attended the barn dance held at the Lyonsville club house Friday evening, November 18. The house was transformed into attractive barn with all the autumn finery. Dancing was enjoyed in this rural set-

lung. Rehearsals are in progress for Try "Bab-My-Tism" -- Wonderful a 4-S minstrel which will be pre-Liniment sented early in December.

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New Year's-every day

this fall and winter-

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its day-to-day savings over

inadequate refrigeration.



LOOKING TOWARD 1940

noster-General James A. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, at an unannounced gathering in New York city to take stock of the post-election situation and discuss future party policies with 1940 in mind. Among the 50 at the conference were (L. to R.) Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky. Farley, and Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana. The meeting was described as being officially designed to talk over the annual Jackson Day dinners. January 8. However, an authoritative source conceded other matters of prime importance were due for a talking-over.

Mr. and Mrs. August Vogt and

Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of

Mrs. Eva Simpson and Miss

Leo Ryan and Mary Ryan of

Henry C. Cassells of Richmond.

George Langefeld of Elizabeth

reported to be improving nicely. Notice has been given that the

collecting of water tax for this

assessment expires on November 29 and after that date the sum

Sophic Covert of West Camp

City Medical Center spent the past 123

WHITFIELD Whitfield, Nov. 21- Mr. and

Mrs. Jerome Enderly and Mrs.

spent Thursday with Mrs. Elmer

Miss Marjorie Davis spent Sun-

A number of young people

club house at Lyonsville Friday

Mrs. Arthie Hall Pavis enter-

and Jean Taylor of this village

Va., was a recent visitor of his

sister, Mrs. James Dederick on

the State Road spent the week-

Katherine Barber of Ulster avenue

have returned from visiting in

end visiting in Rutherford, N. J.

Scotia.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Officials of the First National of Prekakill spent the past few Bank and Trust Company will act days with his brother here.

upon the election of a new cashier Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Gifford upon the election of a new cashier of Newark, N. J., spent the past or director to succeed the late week with his parents, Dr. and Floyd B. Garrison when the an-Mrs. B. W. Gifford here. nual meeting is held in January of nuar meeting is held in Jahuary of daughter of South Partition Street next year. A number of applica-have left for Bradentown, Fla. tions have been received but no where they will spend the winter. action is being taken.

Leonard Van Gaasbeek, of Rob- of New York will spend the Inson street, has been appointed assisted manager of the Sears Arthur York, James Dargan Roebuck & Co. store located in and Herbert Snyder of this place Newburgh, where he will move attended the automobile show in with his family New York Tuesday. with his family.

Rance Shader of this village the State road spent the past few underwent a serious operation in days in Unionbridge, Md the Albany Hospital Wednesday. His condition is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe of Jordan have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Don Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washburn, of this village, the eeremony to take place at the Main street. Mome of the groom Saturday, No-Mrs. Henry Moose of upper street suffered a heart attack,

Market street spent the past ser-eral days visiting in New York. Harry Smith, Mi-Langfeld is now eral days visiting in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitaker of Elm street spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kear-ney on Newkirk avenue, Kings-

Mrs. Martin Hull of Quarry- of 10 per cent will be added to ville-spent Thursday with Mr. and the bill. Mrs. George Terpening in this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kency of spent a few days in New York, 123, his place spent the week-end visthis place spent the week-end visiting in New York.

Raymond Felten of this place week-end with her sister, Mry has a large display of his handl- Herman Snyder, on Market street fork in basketry on display at the street. White Pharmacy on Main street. The annual Christmas basket

fund sponsored by the Saugerties Ministerial Association has been Mis. James Keith and daughter commenced with W. Hoyl Over- of Kingston were callers at the committee home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G and Mrs. William D. Brown and Davis Sunday afternoon, Raymond Benton members Other committee members will be William Anderson and children added to this committee later. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Wil- Hendrickson,

liams, who have been spending Miss Marjorie Davis spent Sunsome time in Canada, have reday with Miss Melvina Barley at turned to their home here. Miss Mary Reilly of Platte Clove has closed her place and returned from this place and Accord atto her home in Mt. Vernon for the tended the harvest dance at the

winter months Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers I, Hurry evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C Chase of Barclay Heights entertained a number of guests at their home of Napanoch spent Sunday after-Thursday evening. Those pres- noon and evening with Mr. and ent were Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Arthue Hall Davis. Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Robert tained the Child's Study Club at

S. Rodie and Mrs. George Hutton, her home Tuesday evening. all of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. James Winston, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, the Rev. and Mrs. Renison, the Misses Edna and Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steenken and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

The Merritt-Chapman-Scott Co., creek in removing the sunken steamer Robert A. Snyder which has been submerged for the past several years and is a menace to navigation. The work is being done under orders of the Federal government at the request of the village Board of Trustees. This erties & New York Steamboat Co., and had plied between this village

and New York for many years. A crowd of 400 people attended the annual ball of St. Mary's school held on Friday evening in the Thornton Grill ball room' which had been transformed into a Japanese garden for the occasion. There was a program of entertainment which lasted one hour and a half of stage, screen and radio actors with Don Knight acting as master of ceremonics. Dancing was enjoyed with the music of Hi Henry and his orchestra. The net proceeds of this

school fund. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carnright of Washington avenue have re-turned from visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

John Rourke of St. Lawrence Agricultural School at Canton, N. spent the past several days ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rourke on Prospect street. Harold M. Kamp and Attorneys Claude Moseman and Clyde F.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hrdlicks

lardner of this village have returned from spending the past two weeks at Jacksonville, Fla.

Rebels Pound Along

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 22 CD-Spanish insurgent armies were reported nounding government defenses on the right bank of the Segre river today in an attempt to wipe out

men. Government advices, hownounced insurgent warships had captured two freighters engaged envernment territory.

'To Hell With Hitler'

ever, said their troops were hold- low and back news placards Anglo-German appearement talks ing firm. Burgos authorities and blunth informed London today as a result of Germany's anti-"To Hell With Hitler". The pla- must stand up to Bully Hitler and in transporting food supplies to cards were those of the popular, he will go the way of all builtes," two penny weekly "The Leader," the paper said,

which announced editorially is London, Nov. 22 (A)-Big yel, had changed its policy of favoring



OPEN MEMORANDUM

Re: A Chri Imas Preview

THE advance shipment of a new stock of furniture arrived at Hardesbergh's yesterday. Our personal cuthusiasm runs high. True, the pieces tooked good when we ordered them, but today they look even better.

THIS YEAR we attended the Annual Showing at Familiare Mart on Chicago's lake front, and were gratified to find so large a selection of farmfare which as believed to be just right for our store-which means that quality and good faste nere intrue u, and the prices ranged reasonably.

FEELING like ambassadors from Ulster County on a special mission, we made our careful selections, choosing not pieces that were stunning in themselves, nor those best suited to Metropolitan aparlments, but more practically selecting those which seemed made for HOMES; pieces especially suited, we believed, to Ulster County homes. Then we narrowed down our choices to the most versatile pieces, those which best would blend with the furnishings of Ulster County homes as we know them.

FURTHERMORE, we made arrangements to add a Gift Corner to our store-so that you may centralize your Christmas shopping! Thus you will wond to risit HARDENBERGH'S not only when you are interested in finer home furnishings, but when you are ready to select from a large array of smart "qift" articles that will be as practical as they are distinguished. (Detailed annonnecements of the opening of the Gift Corner after Thank-giving, will follow).

WE RETURNED to Kingston knowing we had done our best, and anxiously availed arrival of the double order. A part of it is here. The remainder will follow within a few days. We now are pulling on display the first arrivals, notably tables and chairs of beautiful construction, all faithful to old designs, all northy to supplement or replace the finest in your home, either to mix or to match. The prices-you'll find them an incentive to buy, not a stumbling block.

IT IS IN THE AIR that more people are going to observe this Christmas in the grand manner. Traditional formality. Substantial gifts. Inevitably, gifts for the home. So we're putting our best foot forward, of course.

IN ADDITION, we have an inate sense of hospitality. Because we believe you'll enjoy a visit to our store, and we'd like to have you come and browse, we've putting it this way. Any time you have a moment uptown, you are cordially invited to see what we might call our 'Christmas previcu.' Now do you feel perfectly free to come in and just look around? Please do.



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Builder Shot to Death Patchogue, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A) -William Dobitz, 55, a builder was shot to death by an unknown Jeannette Corse, Mr. and Mrs. was shot to death by an unknown John G. M. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow of stepped from the rear door of his frank Phelps, Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow of stepped from the rear door of his frank Phenry Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. John home at Farmingville to summon his dog. As he whistled for the ert Caswell of Maiden. dog, police said, someone behind of New York city, has started a hearby woodshed fired a shot-operations in the Saugerties had died Debity said be held no he died, Dobitz said he had no 46 enemies and knew of no reason

Accord.

Barber Shops to Close The barber shops of kingston will remain closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving, but will stay steamer was owned by the Saus open until 9 o'clock Wednesday

affair will be applied to St. Mary's

Chester Perrine, in Newton, Mass.

IN NEW YORK YOU'LL LIKE TIMES SQUARE NYC BALLY RATES \$350 pousis

night to accommodate customers.

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MONTH OF CHARITY

November has become a season of charitable giving through organizations dedicated to human service. Several hundred community chests are replenished throughout the country during November.

The American Red Cross conducts its annual roll call, beginning on Armistice Day. This is the drive for membership and the individual dues which help to build up the fund with which the organization does its great work. It is in November, too, that we begin to hear first about the Christmas Seals of the National Tuberculosis Association, the stamps by means of which money is raised to pay for preventive and health education work in the unceasing battle against tuber-

Last year the community chests of the land raised more than \$80,000,000 for varied welfare work. The total Red Cross enrollment, including junior and senior memberships, was more than 13,000,000. Christmas Seals, while alike all over the country, are promoted locally and the funds raised are used locally, providing for health examinations, treatment, hospital beds and other

Well-supported as these groups have been, they have never yet had as much money as they needed to do all the tasks waiting for them. Year by year, however, their supporters increase, as Americans realize their obligation to share what they have with those who have not, to improve social conditions and provide for emergencies.

PRIVATE SOCIAL SECURITY

General Motors' guaranteed income plan for wage-workers during layoffs looks like an important contribution to real social security. More than 150,000 employes are said to be affected, and a somewhat similar plan for salaried employes is expected to follow.

Starting next year, those who have been working for the company five years or more will be paid, when idle, 60 per cent of their usual weekly earnings until they are re-employed. Those with two to five years' service will draw 40 per cent of their usual pay. There are no work-insurance dues. The payments mentioned will come out of the employers' pockets, and will be regarded as loans bearing no interest. When the beneficiaries start working again, they will repay the advances at the rate of half the amount by which their earnings exceed their standard wage. If the employe dies, his unpaid debt will be

Thus, when an eligible employe gets a basic pay of \$1 an hour, his standard earnings for a 40-hour week will be \$40, and in case of a shut-down or lay-off he will receive 60 per cent of that, or \$24 a week. Then when he resumes work, he will draw \$32 a week instead of his usual \$40, automatically paying back to the company \$8 a week until he is even. If he works more than 40 hours

a week, he will pay faster. If industry can do this sort of thing, obviously, there will be less responsibility for the government to carry. The experiment will be watched with great interest. It looks like a humane and intelligent plan, not only benefiting labor but tending to stabilize business by sustaining labor's buying power.

GERMAN-AMERICANS PROTEST

The German-American Culture League, which has a membership of 80,000 throughout the United States, has issued a statement saying: "We condemn the injustice, brutality and robbery committed by the Hitler government, and declare that the decent element of the Germans of the whole world strongly disapproves of the recent happenings in Germany."

German-American newspapers are taking the same patriotic stand. The New York Staats-Zeitung, foremost German paper in America, has expressed its horror at Nazi cruelties, and the Waechter und Anzeiger of Cleveland says: "Even those German-Americans who let themselves be misled into false sympathies by the success of the Nazis in

The threats from yonder do not impress German-Americans. They stand loyally by the flag of American democracy and

humanity.' Such declarations should make Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and the rest of their crew do some real thinking.

TWO-BUYER CARS

Jack Sprat and his wife-meaning the public-have been attending the five current automobile shows in New York city. They are an automobile-wise couple, according to the exhibitors who observe them. Mr. Sprat is chiefly interested in the mechanical features of the cars. He pokes and inspects and admires and asks questions about all the things that are necessary to make the cars go and stop-the engine, the brakes, the steering apparatus, the gear shift and all the , about the typewritten letters. I bemany parts and connections.

Mrs. Sprat, in the meanwhile, studies the interiors, minutely inspecting upholstery, hardware and appointments.

The division of interest works out all right, too. "Between them both" Mr. and Mrs. Sprat get a fine car when they finally make their choice. It is perhaps this nice combination of interests that has caused makers to improve cars in both appearance and per-

A male friend says he's all worn out trying to decide, from these hat styles, whether women have a wonderful sense of humor or none at all.

Yes, we have some gangsters in this country. But they're in private life.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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During the influenza epidemic of 1918 the military hospital with which I was connected asked for volunteers from a certain unit to each give a ounces of their blood as they were leaving hospital after recovering from influenza. Without exception these men of excellent physique gave the amount requested. This blood (which had fought influenza successfully) was then injected into the more serious cases of influenza with excellent results, the record for the hospital standing among the first half dozen for the continent,

ATTACK OF INFLUENZA.

This blood, fresh from withstanding influenza, had developed so many 'anti-bodies'—disease fighters or resisters—that it was, of course, a great

boon to the tired or worn blood of the patient. Notwithstanding that it is able to reduce the power of influenza, this power in the blood does not last for very long, according to studies by Drs. R. W. Fairbrother and E. A. Martin, in The Lancet, London. These physicians state that in view of the great number of anti-bodies in this blood, it is surprising that it is not able to protect patients developing influenza as they may be again attacked with influenza within ten months or a year.

It may be that there are a number of .'strains' of poison in influenza, so many strains to be controlled or prevented from causing trouble that the antibodies developed by the previous attack soon get used up or exhausted.

"As a number of recently infected persons were llable. Drs. Fairbrother at fluctuations or changes in the number of antibodies in the blood over periods of ten to twelve months. The number or proportion of antibodies in the blood seems to tell the exact ability of the individual to resist infection; a large amount shows high resistance and a small number shows low resistance. But whether high or low, the body's ability to again fight influenza is back to where it was (before the attack of influenza) within ten to twelve months.

The Common Cold

Are you bothered with colds three or four times year? Do you know the serious consequences which may result? Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'The Common Cold' which tells how to deal with this common ailment which receives so little attention yet may prove so dangerous. Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of service and handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 217 West 431d street New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kalgston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 22, 1918.—There were 12 cases of typhoid fever in the city reported to the health board. Private James J. Waldron of Murray street re

ported dead of wounds. Word received of death of Private George Wells

at Camp Dix on November 21.
The Regimental standard of the Old 20th Regiment presented to the city by Major Vallette and and accepted by Mayor Palmer Canfield at a special meeting of the common council.

Nov. 22, 1928.—There were two inches of snow in the Catskills and the ground here was covered by a white blanket.

The Rev. James G. Cameron, for the past 18 years rector of All Saints' Church in Rosendale, lied in the Kingston Tospital. Dr. Mortimer B. Downer of Woodstock escaped

serious injury when the brakes on his auto locked and the car turned over several times on the Ashokan Boulevard.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Volk of this city. Charles Turner died at his home in Stone

Ridge. Gerald Hoyt, 10, of Hoffman street injured, but not seriously, when knocked down by an auto.

Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. (49) .-Disease and unfavorable conditions are killing off the few remaining bighorn sheep in Rocky Mountain National Park, says Chief Park Ranger J

Barton Herschler. A count last year showed 145 bighorns; this year there are but 130. Officials are making a study of the herd to determine the exact causes of the decline,

Fairbanks, Alaska, (AP) .- Sam White, wildlife agent, reporting on wanton slaughter and "greenhorn hunters" leaving wounded game to suffer and die, reported finding three cow moose lying dead within 40 miles of Fairbanks and nine crippled caribou hobbling about, part of a herd subjected to a barrage of long-range rifle fire.

He said such barrages are not unlawful, but are at 7:30 o'clock. The business o'clock, remely unreasonable and cruel. extremely unreasonable and cruel.

Circle, Alaska, AP. This Yukon River mining camp is but half a degree below the Arctic Circle and its winter temperatures run to 30 and 50 degrees below zero, but its householders stay warm

Circle hot springs is the answer. Virtually the field of foreign politics are awakening. every structure in the town is being heated by

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

The Characters Katherine Cornich, myself, vis-iting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
<u>Elisabeth</u>, Colonel Wright's

daughter. Adam Drew, acting commending officer.

Testerday: The girl is an epileptic. In her room is a strange note beginning "Come if you must-" and ending "Keep under cover or you'll with you had."

Chapter 16 The Typewriter

ALONE with the unconscious girl I read the note once more. There was something familiar gan to search the lines feverishly. Yes, the e was out of line, and the i crowded the letter that followed.

I dropped the sheet of paper and stared at the bare white wall. It I've been telling her, She was gowas unbearably hot here close to ing on the wagon—after tonight." the roof. Hardly aware of what I was doing. I fumbled with the frogs and buttons at my throat, along the shoulder, under the arm. As I slipped out of the mandarin coat I was conscious of intense relief, as if it typified all the heavy

I hung it carefully over the back of the chair, for, after all, it was a gorgeous garment and it was not mine. Then I picked up the letter and held it close to the light, staring hopelessly at the d.f -tive type, as familiar to me as the pattern of lines on my own hand, and remembering exactly, vividly, a scene in the two-room apartment I share with Eileen-a scene near-

ly a year old. I was proudly showing my new noiseless typewriter to Charlie-Charlie on his way to join the regiment, his ring very new and strange on my finger.

"Look, Charlie, it's red!" "And pipe the streamline curves! Don't kid me, it's a tricycle Adam reminded him mildly. or something. That thing can't

"No, I do that." mournfully.

"The old gray mare ain't what she uster be. What ever became of Grandpa's old Oliver? Now there was a typewriter!"

me ten dollars for it, but it was

"I'll give you a ten spot for it." "Sight unseen? After what I've done to it—and on it—I doubt if "Well, I need something that

other. You know my fist." "It couldn't help be more legible than that—after all, it saw me through college. You'll treat it gently—and give it a new ribbon occasionally? I really ought to put it out to pasture after all these

After all those years was it like.

ly that I could be mistaken? Was
it likely that two old typewriters

would have the count of the prize!" Barney gasped would have the same defects—defects that speckled all the early of that terrible laughter. my desk drawers?

I might as well face it. That letter, the damnably callous letter that the poor stricken girl had Charlie's—that once was mine.

Worse Than Murder

MY determination to shield him that letter he was not the boy I ger when the snalled mechanism nating position on the veranda.

of her body betrayed her? If she were Charlie's responsibility—but how could she be?— ney, then he must ask no quarter from liaswas the callous indifference of

I was through concealing clues. The presence of Ethel Curtis put a graver complexion on things. mething evil was stalking less. A personality began to take be going on. shape in my mind.

I closed the door softly behind me and crept to the head of the stairs. I could still hear her if she stirred. I could hear, too. Adam's voice below n.e. and could distin-guish most of the questions and answers.

After a moment I recognized the

He'll Take His Annual Beating—and Like It

other voice as Barney's - quick, high, nervous, obviously strained to the breaking point. "We must have been near the

door," I heard him say. The en-trance, I mean. I heard—I thought it was one of those balloons. Shewert limp—in my arms." His voice broke, steadied. "Then I saw—there was blood on my hand..."

"Then the shot seemed to come from outside?" "I don't know—I tell you, I thought it was a balloon." "Do you r member a car pass-

"I don't know—I think—no, I don't know. There may have been." Adam was silent for a minute. When he resumed his voice was less official, more gentle. "What kind of trouble was she

in, Barney? "Trouble? What do you mean? What makes you think so?" "I don't know. Even tonight-I

thought she seemed-ragged "She drinks-drark too much. "Was that why you split up last

spring? "Not-not exactly." I ached at the patience in that tortured voice. "You heard that story about Wheeler? He was shooting off his mouth. Shaw told me the straight of it, but even then-I guess I was jealous. I thought - she might blackness, all the evil of the night. | really like the fellow."

"But you changed your mind?" "Yes-later. That was Elizabeth. She talked some sense into me."

We had been hearing a lot of theories about Elizabeth and Barney. Here at last was something sounded authentic. If only Charlie's part could be as reasonably explained.

But the typewriter-and I had seen his eyes when he looked at

The Prize

"THEN you've nothing to add about that shot this after-noon?" I heard Adam ask.

"I told you I don't know anything about a shot. I dropped a light bulb and that ass Shaw thinks back and decides it was a shot."

"You know what I think about that. Somebody—somebody missed her the first time."

"No, I do that."

Charlie was shaking his head Surely Adam would let him go

He did. I heard his voice asking Barney to stay around and advis-ing him to take care of himself. But Barney's ordeal was not ended. I heard the door open and Mrs. "Oh, I've got a battered old Flower's uncontrolled words be-wreck too. They wanted to give gan to flow.

ber of the family. I thought I might still use it ocasionally, but of course I won't."

Such a dreadful thing—you poor boy! Quite like Juliet and Romeo, only of course she didn't kill herself—or did she? Juliet, I mean. I was just a bit of the course I won't." "Such a dreadful thing—you where you were. So glad you're able to be about. He didn't know about the prize; that's how he happened to mention you."

"The prize?" Barney reneated stupidly. "Yes, for the balloon dance, My

will set down one letter after anballoon was the last one on the floor — at least — well, yes I was the last one dancing. So of course I asked Mr. Shaw about the prize There was an awful silence. For once even Adam must have been

"The prize!" Barney gasped shrilly and broke into another peal

Adam said something in a low voice and the sound ceased. A

door opened and closed. "Now don't say a word," said Mrs. Flower placidly. "I quite unbrought with her, had been writ- derstand and I'm not hurt. The ten on Charlie's typewriter—boy's overwrought. No doubt he's forgotten what he did with it, If you see him, just tell him he can

send it around tomorrow. Adam coughed and seemed at a wavered. If he had written loss for an opening. But he need letter he was not the boy I not have worried. It was only necgrew up with. And what could she essary to listen, Mrs. Flower proto him-that stigmatized figure | coeded to volunteer all that she of tragedy, so slight, so worn, so had told me earlier in the even-alone that she must trust to the ing about hearing the shot and compassion of any passing stran- about Mrs. Orpington's incrimi-

"And everyone on the post knows she's that way about Bar-ney. Of course they say it's dah-

"Barney is very much interestsomeone who knew this girl was here—alone. And the letter had been written on Charlie's type-writer. Now if Adam would only get rid of her, so I could tell him about

the typewriter. Mrs. Flower's sudden silence was more provocative than her through these corridors tonight speech. She couldn't just be still twas impossible. Something must speech. She couldn't just be still.

Something was, I heard Adam say, "What's that?" And then, in a piercing stage whisper that carried easily to the head of the stairs, Mrs. Flower

hissed, "A scrap of paper!" (Copyright 1938, Virginia Banson)

Temorraw: I desert my post-

PORT EWEN

Pythian Sisters to Meet

Port Ewen, Nov. 22-Hope emple No. 80. Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening, November 23, in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall. This is the annual roll call meeting and members are requested to be present o respond to their names at the to respond to their names at the report that a doe and her faun steamboat "Swiftsure" where her ers with much success, running were recent visitors in town. sion will be Mrs. Edith Van Vliet, Mrs. David Harris and Mrs. Paul Barnum. The mem-Mrs. Paul Barnum. The mem- teachers and omcers of the Re-bers will attend the Thanksgiving formed Church Sunday School to boats owners of that period), was chased by the Delaware and Hud-day at five o'clock p. m. For service at the Methodist Church night at the parsonage at 8 the church service.

Village Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwelgel and daughters, Betty and of a more powerful engine, the from Hartford, (170 miles), and town. Wilma, were Sunday guests of product of Birkbeck and Company using Lackawanna coal in three Mr. Schweigel's parents, Mr. and hull would accommodate. Mrs. Charles Schweigel, at their home, "Oak Hill." Wednesday, November 23, is

the last day to pay school taxes for district No. 1 at five per cent at the home of Miss Katherine Hummell. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle

terday morning. There will be a meeting of the inal intentions of the owners. (as for the entire season. On June 20, New York from the foot of Murteachers and officers of the Re- was the intentions of all steam—1833, the "Victory" was puriary street every Tuesday and Fri-

The Men's Community Club river. A year later the Albany service will play dark ball Wednesday Steamboat Association fauncied and the "DeVitt Clinton," a running paper of that period contains the "October of the "Victory." Indicated the will play dart ball Wednesday Steamboat Association launched Port Ewen, Nov. 22—Mr. and guests will be the Saugerties. April 2, 1851 marked the end 24, 1857. Kingston and New York several years towed the coal Mrs. Leslie Foote, who were re-Ulster Club. The game has been of the first section of the "Vic-passengers, 50 cents on the steam-barges belonging to the Delaware continuous form. All the description of Broadway, have re-members to attend the Thanks-river between New York and All Tremper. Will leave Rondout Rondou Port Ewen, Nov. 22-Mr. and guests will be the Saugerties-



Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Something has happened these past few days that a great manual transfer. days that a great many people didn't believe could happen. A man has been peacefully chosen to succeed a dictator. That is the story of the death of President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and the selection of his @

right hand man, Gen. Ismet Inonu. Turkey is so far away from the United States that the significance of this procedure was largely lost. But there are parallel situations closer at hand. Upon these there has been speculation—strictly unofficial. Officially there can be no speculation on what will happen hen a dictator comes to the end

of his road. The speculation has tended all in one direction. What will happen when a successor must be found to replace say, Stalin, Mussolini, or Hitler? Hitler is younger but Mussolini and Stalin are up in their fifties, although Mussolini tries to get his people and himself to forget that. Mussolini has been a dictator as long as Kemal. His official life has been almost as rugged and active as Kemal's. His private life has been far more circumspect and less of a drain on his physique.

Will Death Mean End?

DEOPLE want to know whether they must continue to live with dictatorships only through the life of one man, or will the breed car-

Now comes an example of a dictator being peacefully replaced with prospects that his program will continue.

True, there are vast differences in the nature of the dictatorships as seen by observers here. Kemal Ataturk nevertheless was a dictator in his own sphere. He used the iron hand where necessary. A large difference between his situation and that of other dictators is that the type of reforms he was

HUDSON RIVER

STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the

collection of George W. Murdock,

veteran marine engineer.

No. 66-Victory

nage, 290; vertical beam engine

was floated on the river and was

May 19, 1827-that is, her hull venture.

The steamboat "Victory," built

called upon to make met the approval of the outside world almost immediately. He divorced the state from the

Mohammedan church. He installed the English-type alphabet to replace wiggle-worm arabic characters so difficult to teach. He started public schools, popularized western dress to replace fez and orien-tal drapery (maybe that was an improvement), removed the scart from women's faces and abolished

HIS moves, for a little country, were as bold at Hitler's for a were as bold at Hitler's for a bigger country. He tossed aside Italian, French and Greek claims to former Turkish territory, shot asked little Yellow Beak. Smyrna and refortified the Dardanelles in direct violation of allied peace provisions. Doubtless in a popular election

he would have been elected but he provided that his successor should be chosen by a sort of closed corporation, the national parliament, whose existence so long had depended upon his good

His associates insist he was not a dictator in the German-Italian sense. Said one of them:

"He followed the constitution strictly. No action was taken before he consulted his advisers. Every decree was passed upon by parliament" Then, it was added naively: "It is good to know that parliament approved all his decrees, for his plans were so wise.

and Hartford line for use as a

"The "Victory" continued to

It was while in the service of

dayboat.

was never the success that her June 8, 1831, the "Victory"

machinery was installed. The orig- between New York and Hartford

Stories -By Mary Graham Bonner-Peace And Quiet

Sundown

THE Puddle Muddlers had eaten I and they had had naps, but still Christopher Columbus Crow had not thought of the prank he wanted to play.

By BRESSLER

"We're certainly having peace and quiet around here while waiting," Willy Nilly whispered to the others. Christopher had said he couldn't think up a good prank



questions, as they had done at first.
"We'll be here until the crack

"The beginning of day," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "You know, when the night lets day peep through a crack in the darkness. Then day makes the crack bigger and bigger until

it's daylight."
"I—I—" began Christopher.
"Yes?" replied Willy Nilly. "We're ready and waiting"
"Perhaps you'd better all attend to everything you have to

do and I won't keep you waiting now," cawed Christopher. "No, no." said Willy Nilly: "Now is the time for you to play your prank. You agreed to that We're ready—in fact we're even eager to see what wonderful mischief you can think of doing-for that is the way you feel about mischief. It is most attractive to you." Christopher did not answer. "I—I—" he began again, after

few minutes.

"Why, what's the trouble Christopher?" asked Willy Nilly. "Is topher?" asked Willy Nilly. "Is anything bothering you all of a sudden?" But Willy Nilly was still

Tomorrow — "Christopher Breaks Down."

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Mary Ward has closed her summer home in this section and gone to New York, where she will spend the coming winter months. Mrs. Elwood Brooks of Syracuse in 1827 by Moses Kenyon at Al-bany, had the distinction of being one of the first steamboats which

one of the first steamboats which or not coal was practical as fuel and Saturday, used coal for fuel. However, she for steamboats. On Wednesday, Peter War New York after spending the past owners had intended she should arrived in New York from Hart- week-end with relatives here. be, due in part to the installation ford at six o'clock in the morning, making the trip in fourteen hours. Mr. and Mrs. Croshy Wilkins of New Hurley were recent callers in Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Wilkins of

Miss Ruth Palmer of Bloomof New York, than her wooden of her flues. The success of this field, N. J., visited her father, bull would accommodate.

Her dimensions were: Length, anthracite could be used as fuel Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond 139 feet; breadth of beam, 25 for steamboats with much saving Hill, L. I., was a recent guest of feet; depth of hold, 9 feet; ton- in running expenses, although at her cousin, Mrs. M. Augusta John-

this period there was little coal ston. The Albany Steamboat Association dand many were skeptical as Miss Florence DeFao of New tion danned the "Victory" on to the continued success of this York was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill last week-enc. Edward Powell of New Hurley

and John Powell of Leptondale

that the "Victory" should be the son Coal Company, running out freight or passengers apply to fastest and finest vessel on the of the Rondout creek in passenger subscriber at Rondout or to the captain on board at Rondout. An item taken from a Kingston John Adams."

C. Jump of Broadway, have residented the action the Methodist bany as this date marked the sale every Monday and Thursday at such until 1845 when she was

of the steamboat to the New York three o'clock, p. m., and leave sunk,

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the world of books has been made

available to the many thousands

of blind people who are unable

to read braille or other raised

complete ground school course for members of the newly-formed Finger Lakes Flying Association will be offered as a part of the winter program of





Gov. Gordon Browning (center) of Tennessee played host to President and Mrs. Roosevelt during Andrew their visit to Chatanooga, Tenn, and the Chickamauga TVA dam. They're shown in an auto at the site DuBois of the north embankment. Inspecting a concrete navigation lock of the dam the president commented that the more than half-finished structure is an example of progress for other sections of the nation The president was to continue on to Warm Springs, Ga., where he plans to spend Thanksgiring

Julius Kross, Bernard Kross, Jack Slegel and Morris Reiter. Flatbush-Lake Katrine, Claude Kief-fer, chairman, W. T. Hookey, Howard Osterhoudt and Thomas Anderson Gardiaer, Raymond V O DuBois, chairman, and R Devo Borcherding Highland, Elmer Fisher, clairman; James J. Mack, D Williams, Fred Wilklow and Harry Vandervoort Hurley, Har ry J. Stemson, chairman; John Ostrander and Harry J. Beatty. Kerhonkson, Flord G. Eck, chair-man, and Benjamin Davis, Marlborough, William Swartz, chair-man, and Theodore Baker, Milton Kenneth Taber, chairman; L. Di-Brio, Glenn Clarke, Claude Hep worth, Edgar Clarke, Jr., Edward McManus and Walter & Clarke Modena-Plattekill, Prank Black chairman; George Dusinberre, My ron Shultis, William V. Mack, Milton Van Duser and J. E. Has-brouck. New Paltz, Frank Elliott, chairman; and Jacob Schrei her Rosendale, Arthur Merri-hew, chairman Saugerties, Willls Myers Stone Ridge, Benja-min Van Wagenen, chilrman; George Ham, John J Miller, and

Coy and Alfred Zimmerman, El-

lenville, Max Lonstein, chalrman,

V. A Barnhart Tongore, Henry Merrihew, chairman, Ulster Park, Henry Polhemus, chairman; Charles Schwab Tracy VinVliet, Walter Herring and George Schneider, Jr Wallkill, Lester Mack, chairman; Geros Schoon-maker, V. K. Garrison, Wilbur J. Van Wyck, Maey Van Wagoner Andrew Burkinshaw and Herbert

Others present included Caril G Small, assistant manager of the Parm Bureau; Udmund R Bower county 4-H agent, and Ralph Barrett, county administrative assistant in charge of the agricultural conservation program
At the close of the moeting the

Farm Group Holds

supper and meeting was held at

the Stuviesant Hotel in Kings-

ton, Saturday evening with 75 committeemen present It murked

the closing of the annual drive for

A total of 622 paid Farm Bu-

teau memberships were reported, as well as 166 definite promises,

making a total membership of 788

This is an increase of 31 over the 1938 total, with one community

not reporting. The final total is, therefore, expected to reach about

The meeting was opened by C C DuMond, of Ulster Park, president of the Parm Bureau. He

presented Albert Kurdt, manager

of the Parm Bureau, who conduct-

ed the remainder of the program

The principal talk of the evening

was delivered by Mr. DuMond, who

la also a director of the New

York State Parm Bureau Pedera-

Buffaio, Salurday afternoon, after altending the state convention

He stressed the importance of a

large and active membership, which took a delinite interest in

the development of the program,

through community, county, re-Sam Scudder entertained the

audlence at the piano and with his

accordion. Pred Van Deusen fas-

cloated the crowd with his mag-

The membership reports at

tracted a great deal of interest.

No previous reports on the results

of the membership campaign had been issued. The following is a

complete tabulation of the re-

ical performance.

Gardiner 25

Marlborough 74

New Paltz II

Stone Ridge 21

Histor Park 40

Wallfull 50

A roll call of communities was followed by the introduction of

spective chairman Directors of

the Farm Bureau present were C.

C. DuMond, D. G. Crowell, W. J. Haviland, L. B. Davis, Fred Du-Bois, George Saile and W. T. Jen-

ing. Clintondale, F. E Caffrey,

chairman: Eber Palmer, Eber

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OPTOMETRY

The various communities were represented by the follow-

*No report.

4. Glazed

Rosendale

He had just arrived from

Annual Round-Up chairman aunounced that the annual business meeting of the Parm and Home Bureau Associa-The first Uster County Farm evening, December I, and the au-Bureau membership "round-up" mual banquet on December 8 at the Clinton Avenue M. L. Church.

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blessing of infants, and tomorrow there will be visitation of the sick in the parish. The school children's mission, which opened Monday afternoon at 3 30, will close tomorrow, and the solemn closing of the mission

for adults will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with solemn Benediction and adoration of the cross. Jackson Is Investigating Georgetown, British Gulana, Nov 22 (A)—Governor Sir Wil-

fred Jackson is himself earrying on the negotiations with Britain for the leasing of 10,000 square miles of this 89,840 mile territory for settlement by German Jewish refugees. He announced he would tell the Legislature today of the progress of these negotia-Discussion. meanwhile, entered about two areas considered the most likely for settle-ment. The northwest district of Essequibo, hordering on Venezue-la; and the Rupununi district, 200 miles inland.

Delegates Ask Repeal

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)-Delexates to the transportation conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce have proposed repeal of the undistributed profits tay as part of a legislative program to rehibilitate the railloads The 50 transportation and business executives who attended the meeting yesterday also advocated repeal of special rates for for new equipment, and avoidance! of restrictive legislation.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Name this friend of Hitler who recently arrived in America for a visit.

2 Who won the 1938 Nobel prize for literature?

3. Great Britain plans to di-vide the Holy Land between Jews and Arabs. True or false? 4. Name their states and tell whether these governors won or lost in the 1938 elections: (a) Herbert H. Lehman, (b) Philip LaFollette, (c) Frank Murphy.

5. What marriage decree has Italy passed over the protest of Pope Pius?

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 4 Exhibit An antique and oddity exhibit ports. was held by the Parent-Teacher Community cated repeal of special rates for was new by the latent active rates of government freight, relief from Association at School No 4 Friday Clintondale part of the expense of grade cross- evening. Several rooms were Ellenville ing elimination, government loans filled with antiques and curios of Flatbush-L Kat . 22 for new equipment, and avoidance! every description,

One room was devoted entirely Murdock's collection of Hudson river steamboat pictures. The Milton 62 work represents years of painstak- Modena-Piattekiil. 39 work represents years of painstaking research and labor. On display near Captain Murdock were the Mary Powell, the Adriatic, one of Tongore 10 he first steam versels to cross the Atlantic, and two large models of

Another room contained the Indian relics of Principal Arthur H. Russell, of School No. 2 H. Russell, of School No 2, Many pieces of this collection are of museum quality and Mr Russell was the various implements and committeemen present by the rewcapons.

In other rooms were exhibits including rare 17th century manuscripts and Bibles, old guns, antique glassware, furniture and various curiositles which drew the attention of a large crowd for several hours During the evening refreshments were served by members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

School No. 5

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. of School No. 5 was held Tucsday, November 8, at the school.

NORTHERN SEAL COATS, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Simpkins. president and vice president of the Federated Council of P.-T. A., Cash or Easy Weekly Payments were present. Chairman of the recent card

party held at the school reported the sum of \$56 cleared for the Christmas fund. The executive committee of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5 held a

meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Fraser Steward, cf Clifton avenue, Thursday even-ing, November 17. The president appointed a committee of three, irs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Clarence Mullen and Mrs. Arthur Ballard, to purchase the candy for the school children at Christmas.

Ma-I can't tell whether Ezry is dead or only sleeping. clock go off and if he wakes up; it'll prove he's dead. He never would wake up when he was alive.

News I. Q. Answers

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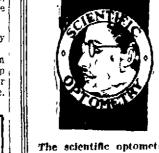
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1. Leni Riefenstahl, film director.
2. Pearl S. Buck.
3. Faite. She abandoned the partition plan and said she would call
a conference to try to settle Jew-A conterents to try to settle Arab strife.
4. (a) New York; won, (b) Wisconsin; lost, (c) Michigan; lost,
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 EYENING

2:55—Gabriel Heatter 10:09—Mysteries 10:15—3 Marshalls 10:30—Orchestra 11:09—News; Weather 11:15—Drama

11:45-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra W J /---- 7006

TEAT-ONL 6:00-Relexation Time 6:20-News; Angler & Hunter 6:45-R. Blane, tenor 7:00-Ames 'n Andy T:15-Vecal Varieties 7:30-Quite by Accident

\$:06—Johnny Presents
-\$:30—For Men Unity
9:00—Battle of Sexcu
9:30—Flbber McGes & CO.
10:100-Bob Hope
10:30-Uncle Ezra
10:45-To be announced
11:26-Orchestra
12:30-Orchestra
12:30-Orchestra

WOR-1100 4:00-Uncle Don 6:36—News 6:45-Mutual Interest

1t 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—H. G. Hoffman 9:15—Pianist & Sym-

6 09—News: Orchestra
6.15—London B'de'at
6:30—Orchestra
6:30—Orchestra
7:30—Easy Aces
2:16—Mr. Keen
7:309—Light Opera Mits
8:20—Information
Please

8-20—Information
Please
2:09—True Stories
3:29—Jamboree
8:45—It I Had the
Chance
10:00—McKinley Kantor
10:39—Ik. Blane
10:45—Re Senable
11:09—News: Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 7:15—Sports 7:15—World We Live In 7:20—Dan't You Believe WABC-MAN 6:00-News; Ed Thorgersen
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6 30—"Today"
6 45—B Wood, songs
7 90—Eton Boys

7:15—Hollywood Screen-scoops 1:24—H. Mengan 8:00—Ed G. Robinson a:30-strans Stow 3:30-We, The People" 3:30-B Goodinan 10:00-Dr. Christian 10:45-Amer. Viewpoints l:00-John B. Kennedy News t1:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGT-1994 6:00-News: Music 6.25-News: Funny Boners f 15-Nola Day, songe 6:45-Dick Todd 7:00—Amos 's Andy

W G Y -- 700k

7:00-Church in Wild-

7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News: Top o'
Moraing
7:45—Checkerboard
Time
7:45—Checkerboard
Time
8:30—Moraing Varietles
8:315—Jane Arden
9:00—Myrt & Marge
9:15—Hiltop House
9:15—Hiltop House
9:15—Market Basket
3:45—Music by Cugat
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:16—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:46—Woulan in whits
11:00—David Harum
11:15—L. Jones
11:30—Young Widow
Brown
11:45—Roud of Vis

11:39—Young Widow Brown 11:45—Rond of Life Youn-Musical Interinde 2:16—Kews 2:15—O'Neille 2:30—Farm Program 1:40—Household Chais 1:15—Vie & Sade 1:30—Houseboat Han-nah

6:45-M. Lawrence

7:15-Musical Clock

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

DATTIME 2:45-E Fitzgerald Co.
3:00-Martin Deane
2:45-Unvid Harum
4:00-News
4:15-Myrt & Marge
4:30-Hilltop House
4:30-Health Hlythma
5:00-Women Make
News
6:15-Johnson Family
5:30-Little Orphan
Annie WEAF-0601 6:30-40 Winks 8:00-Swing Maker 8:15-Gene & Glen 8:30-Music Tete a 8:30-Music Tete a
tete
16:5-Radio Rubes
9:00-News; Bind Go
to Town
3:15-Family Man
9:20-E. Maclingh
9:45-Wife Save:
10:16-Joh's Other Wife
10:16-Woman in White
11:00-David Harum
11:15-Lorenzo Jones
11:30-Young Widder
Brown

1:15-Lets Talk It Over 1:30—Words & Music 1:30—Words & Music 1:45—Happy Glimans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2:30—Vrimits Ludy 2:30—Vrimit Ludy 2:45—Betty Crocker 3:00—Mary Marlin 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Pepper Young 3:45—Guiding Light

5:30—Jack Armsfrong 5:45—Little Orphan WOR-710k

6:25-News 6:30-Good Morning Neighbors 00-Wake Up With

11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBrids
12:15—Nancy Joines
12:30—Romancs of Helen
Trent
12:45—Our dai Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Beautiful
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—Gospel Singer
2:00—frene Beasley
2:15—To be nanonneed
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Time Out for
Dancing
3:30—L Goldman
3:45—Lebrum Sisters
4:00—At Music Counter
4:15—Concert Hall
4:45—Floop Boys
5:00—March of Games
5:15—So You Want to
Inc
5:30—Castillans
5:45—Mighly Show
WGY—7906

Annie 5 · 45 — Dad & Junior WJZ-760k 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-Nows: Earbend.

8:15-Vocal Vogues 8:30—Swing Screende 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—News; Brenkfast 9.00 News; Brenkfast Club 9.15 Woman of To-morrow 9.30 Brenkfast Club 9.45 Your Escort 9.55 Xylophonist; Story of Month

10:10—Jane Arden
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Mn Perkins
11:00—Mary Marilb
11:35—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Pine: A. Cornett
12:15—Nelghbor Nell
12:25—News
12:30—Paria & Home
Hour

Hour Home Home Home Hour 1:15—Farm Service 1:33—Farm Service Charge Charge Lanny 2:30—Your Health 2:30—Wallz Favorites 3:300—Subgrides Gride—Subgrides Gride Charge Gride Subgrides Gride Charge Gride Subgrides Gride Subgrid 3:00—Sainz Favories 3:010—Swingline Trio 3:15—Orchestra 3:15—Between Book-ends 4:00—Club Matinee 4:55—News; Affairs of Anthony Anthony
5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Tom Mix

7:00—Wake Up With Music Side—Bouly Talk Wahc—Book Side—Humorous News Side—Humorous News Side—Humorous News Side—Humorous News Side—Humorous News Side—Humorous News Side—Willage Choir Chaple Side—Village Choir Chaple Side—Village Choir Chaple Side—Village Choir Chaple Side—Willage Choir Chaple Side—Willage Choir Side—Willage Choir

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

:30-Melodies fron New News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 12:100—Orchestra WJ2-700E 6:06-News: Orchestra 6.15-J. Crawford

EVENING

6:30—Serenuders 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:35—Mr. Keen
7:35—Rulph Rlane
7:45—Drama Times
8:40—Shield Revue
8:30—Hobby Lobby
9:00—To be announced
9:30—Wings for Martins
10:00—Cordel Hull
10:30—Minstrel Show
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:70—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC-BOOK

6:00—News: Ed Thor-gersen 6:15—Howie Wing 6:15—"Today" 6:15—Orchestra 7:00—Nan Wynn

7:15-Lum & Abner 7:30-Questions & An-5:00—Questions & severs
5:00—Gang Busters
5:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Star Theatre
10:00—Everybody's

Music ff:36—It Can Be Done 11:09—John B. Kennedy News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 17:00-Orchestra

WGY-790k 6:00-News: Dance Hour 6:25-News: Screnaders

6:45-Sports 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—E. C. Hill 1:30—Jim Bealt, News 1:45—Don't You Believe

1t \$:00 — Obe Man's Family \$:30 — Town Dorsey 9:00 — Town Hali 10:00 — Musical Klass 11:00 — News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

Named Speaker eminent grand senior warden of Binghamton, the rating on its an-In recognition of the work done | cere congratulations on the splenat the 125th grand conclave which did work done by the command-

nent commander of Rondout Com-ment commander, No. 52, has been se-mandery, No. 52, has been se-Charles Grosch, eminent grand lected to preach the annual courgeneralissimo. Wednesday, ciave sermon at the 126th grand comber 14. This is expected to be conclave of the grand commandery to be held in Elmira June 4, the commandery for the season.

At the graduation exercises of he Lenox Hill Hospital School of began to think it was impossible. Nursing held in Einhorn Audi forfum Thursday evening, November 17, Miss Helen E. Brown. daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarance E. Brown, of 85 Wurts street, was graduated with the

of the Bertha F. Achella scholarship for graduate study at Teachers' College, Columbia University. \$50 offered by the trustees of the hospital for the most skillful and sympathetic nurse in her class. nursing and theory of nursing at it was. the hospital, beginning her graduate study at Columbia University with the February term.

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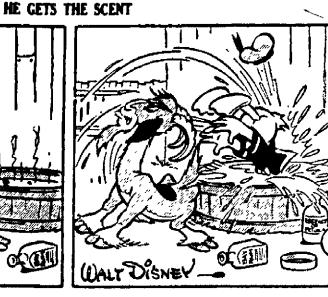
Miss Brown was the recipient valued at \$375; also a prize of her position as instructor in ter, and the youngster asked what

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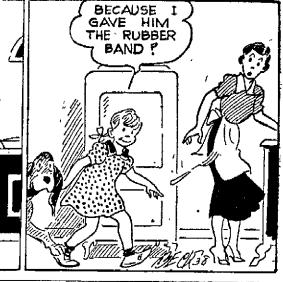


By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY

IN CAHOOTS TEACHER SENT WASN'T THAT HE WAS PRETTY NAUGHTY. ELMAR HOME FROM PRETTY SEVERE SCHOOL FOR SHOOTIN' PUNISHMENT? HE HIT EVERY SPITBALLS WITH KID IN CLASS A RUBBER BAND EXCEPT ME.

EVERYONE BUT YOU. HIT YOU. a 1938, McClure Newspaper Syndicate



By Junius

Adams Apple and Eve Ate A school teacher had found her class of boys reluctant to do their When the robins carol on the arithmetic. So to arouse their interest she started them figuring the old problem of how many apples Ada mand Eve ate. And here is the way they figured it:

Some said Eve 8 and Adam 8a total of only 10. Now we, said others, figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8-a total of 16. We think, another group ven-

tured, the above figures are entirely wrong. If Eve S and Adam

90.
Other students, however, on the strength of the theory that the antidiluvians were grants. antidiluvians were grants, reasoned something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82-totalling 163.

Wrong again, cried another group. What could be clearer than 19 Pertaining to wine
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Adam 8124 Eve, making a total of Still another calculated that if Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 ing officer, Sir E. Stanley Pier, oblige Eve, bringing the total number of apples consumed to

82.056. Mother-I wish you'd go on an | errand for me.

Small Son-My leg aches something awful. Mother-Too bad. I wanted you to go to the candy store.

Son-Oh, that isn't very far. I can walk there easy. Mother-Very well. Go there. and just beside it you will see a grocery store. Go in and get me a broom,

Mary-So, your daughter's married, I hear, I expect you found it very hard to part with Jane-Hard! I should think so. Between you and me, my dear, I

Little Willie-Say, mother, 1 ain't goin' to play with Tommy Geezer any more. He's a naughty boy. Mother—That's my own little

man. What has Tommy been doing Willie-He laughed when another boy swung our cat around Mother-Who was that other boy?

A woman entered a butcher shop with her young son. Some Miss Brown will continue in tripe was displayed on the coun-Mother-Tripe, dear.

Tommy--Me.

Son (sniffing)-That's funny, Dad says that's what we get on the radio.

Don't sympathize too much with

the man who with a flashlight diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legsearches the lawn at night. He ged bridgegroom, who stood bedidn't lose a diamond ring; he's side 210 pounds of feminine asgoing fishing in the morning.

Human Nature When the hills again are clothed in green, when lilac blossoms grow. When red roses bloom by the

garden wall, and the fragrant south winds blow:

lawn, and country lanes entice--We will dream again of the winter time, and long for the snow and ice.

"Does yo' take this woman for yo' lawfully wedded wife? asked the colored parson, glancing at the

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surance. "Ah takes nothin'," responded

the bridegroom, "ah's been took-

Stranger—Had plenty of rain hereabouts, haven't you?
Farmer—Yep, it's hurt my red carnation this morning

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The Moss Feature Syndicate.

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Man About

Manhattan

-By George Tucker-

I like carnations, especially deep red ones. They are the only ornamentation I can wear. Sometimes I try to fold a handkerchief into apply for a divorce." by breast pocket so the corners show, but after a few minutes the THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE itters get me and I crush it out of sight I'm not the type. It makes me feel too much like a squarerigger under full sail.

Nor can I wear a ring, or a tie-pin, or any of the trappings which most men seem able to fit easily into their scheme of dress. On me a ring is like a missing tooth. That goes for the tie-pin, and the hand-kerchief, and the rest.

BUT I do like a boutonniere. I think a fresh cut carnation has an invigorating effect on a man. It tones him up, like a new shoeshine, and makes him carry himself better. It squares his shoulders and lends his gait a sureness that is very pleasant while it lasts. I suppose you'd call this confidence. It certainly keeps your chin on an even keel when things get rough.

The lapel flower is very popular

in New York. Some prefer a rose, but a majority cling to the carnation and the cornflower. George Jean Nathan, the critic, likes car-nations, preferably red. Ned Stephenson, Broadway man of many trades and talents, insists on white, whether day or evening. George M. Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Kid; Jimmy Walker, the ex-boy mayor; Jim Crowley, Fordham football coach; S. Gregory Taylor, the hotel impresario: even gangling Sinclair Lewis, the author, all have their favorite florists where they pause some time during each day for a new-cut blossom for the lanel. For women I think the gardenia is the loveliest of all flowers—that and its sister blossoms, the cape

jessamine and the camellia. GARDENIAS in New York usu-ally cost a dollar, but they are gorgeous. Orchids I have never

cared for. Carnations are usually a dime. The chrysanthemums here are marvelous to behold, but I do not especially care for them in vases. It seems to me they belong only at football games. Then they look swell.

I don't know what started me on flowers. Maybe it's because the one I have is sort of droopy. It's a little black around the edges, and mussed. Guess I'd better go out now and spend a dime.

WEST HURLEY West Hurley, Nov. 21-A large delegation from West Hurley attended service at Ashokan Sunday night where the Rev. Mr. Cordes of the Margaretville M. E.

Church was guest speaker. sey of Catskill attended church at West Hurley Sunday morning and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe. Mr. Wilsey was parter of this above. pastor of this charge for five years and has lived at Catskill since ending his pastorate here.

Divorce for Bette

remer—rep, it s aurt my crops too.

Stranger—Will you lose much money this season?

Farmer—No, I'll about break even haulin' autos out o' the mud.

The most disagreeable duty is agreeable enough after it is from him.

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The decarnation this morning but as the florist fitted it into my lapel he said, "No charge, sir—couriesy of the house."

That was good business. From her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, will end in a divorce court. The blonde star, after two months' apart from her childhood sweetapart from her childhood sweetheart, telegraphed film reporters last night: "There will not be any reconciliation. Harmon will

nouncement indicated dissolution

hurch was guest speaker.

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1:15—Lets Talk 14

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4::45—Girl Alone
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8:00—Tenor & Orchestra 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Orchestra 9:30—Orchestra 10:00—Famous Jury Trials

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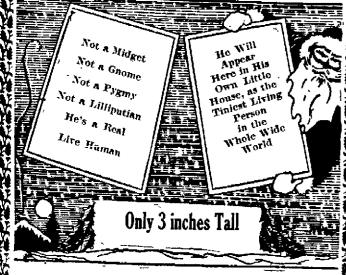
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Job Service Aids

of women who earn a few dollars periodically by doing a little domestic service of one kind or another for their neighbors and Kingston is no exception, according to Kenneth A. Simpson, Manager of the State Employment Office at 243 Fair street.

"These women, forced to be content with odd jobs at uncertain intervals, almost invariably are searching for permaneut places," Manager Simpson said, "but they rarely find such employment unassisted.

Every one of these women ought to register with the State Employment Service, because household jobs, full-time or parttime, frequently come to our at-tention. Well-trained housekeepers are often in demand and usually the demand is on short

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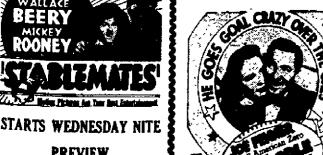
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3 BIG DAYS STARTS WED.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRAC-TION

Several Cases Are Disposed Domestic Workers Of Monday Before Traver

in County Court Monday after during good behavior. noon prior to discharging the jurors from further service at this

George Crum or woodstock was arraigned by Mr. Murray under an Indictment charging possession of policy slips and being a common gambler. Frederick Stang appeared for Crum and a piea of not get himself in a position to pay but was unable to do go at this guilty was entered.

larceny. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Hummel and N. Jansen Fowler for Alexander. The two youths were given a year in ing good behavior and paroled the

Hyman Alpert, 49, of German street, who was charged with hav-ing bought junk from the old Hoffman brewery from children under the age of 16, changed a plea of not guilty to one of guilty and was given slx months in the county pail. The jail sentence was suspended during good behavior and he was paroled. Judge Traver warned Halpert not to deal with minors again.

Anthony Borchetti, who was charged with having robbed one Charles Fields of Lloyd, was represented by Fred Stang. Mr. Stang said he had been assigned to the case and had made an investigation into the matter. Borchetti was charged with grand larceny, second degree, and pleaded guilty to that charge. He is also under indictment for robbery, first de-gree. Mr. Stang asked for leniency since Borchetti was a young man, married. His plea of guilty to grand larceny, was accepted on the plea of his counsel and Judge Traver sentenced Borchetti o an indeterminate term at Clinton State Prison, the minimum of which shall be four years and the

maximum eight year. Goldstein Pleads Innocence Jack Goldstein of Ellenville ed not guilty through his attorney,

Edward J. Fenton, Jr., 29, was arraigned on a charge of violation is not to allow other children who of Section 974 some time ago. His show symptoms of whooping case was also one of those growing out of the gambling raids con- to come in contact with the baby. ducted by District Attorney Murray. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$250 and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended during good behavior. J. Edward Conway appeared for

Alex Kero of Kingston was charged with carrying weapon illegally. A. J. Cook appeared field of Modena, a son, Charles and Kero pleaded guilty, He was fined \$50 and advised by the court pital, to get a job away from Kingston, where he would not be tempted to of 20 Hurley avenue, a daughter, again get into trouble. Beside Jean Marie, in the Kingston Hos-the fine a six months' jail sen-pital.

Several cases were disposed of tence was imposed and suspended Abandonment Case

term of court. The jurors were summoned for the September trial current of children. Curesky was doesn't pose. She's pretty, but the summoned have been been trial current of children. Curesky was she's no orchid. More the summoned have been been trial current was larger true. Bug and blooding the summoned have been summoned for the summoned have been been summoned for the summoned have been summoned for the summoned for the summoned have been summoned for the s term and have been in attendance Connecticut and \$500 bail was flower type. Big and blonde. at the adjourned session of the court. Jurors were excused from further service but court recessed until next Monday. November 28, at 2 o'clock when additional materials. at 2 o'clock when additional matters will be disposed of.

The open session of the December 8, at 11 o'clock.

George Crum of Woodstock was arraigned by Mr. Murray under an large standing at the cash bail with that understanding is not for us to know. I have been ray said that Curesky had not been paying. He now lives on a seems incredible. I have been told it is only 30 pounds, which is still purchased. Jules Ewig appeared pretty good.

M'legia will "give" about that diet. But DON'T try it. She was

peared for Crum and a piea of not guilty was entered.

Arthur Lefchner of New York, charged with stealing the car of John M. Moran in town of Gardiner changed a plea of not guilty to one of guilty. Damage done the car has been pald for and restant a time when he changed his the car has been paid for and restitution made. Mr. Murray said the complainant asked that lenithed the complainant asked that lenithed the complainant asked that lenithed in the payments. Mr. The court important the defendant had been to be about the court important the defendant had been to be about the court important the defendant had been to be about the court important the defendant had been to be about the court important the defendant had been to be about the court important the court importan the complainant asked that leniency be shown. The court imposed a year in the Ulster county
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Chris J. Flanagan apMurray said he did not believe in tion that Fernand Gravet is her Curesky's promises and he was favorite actor, but I had to ask tired of arguing with the defendabout the favorite dish of a lady jail by Judge Traver, who suspended execution of sentence durtender of the cash hall, and allow-ing Curesky to go out on his own a hotel downtown. The recipe is

ments would be made. Curesky finally agreed to enter a plea of guilty and be paroled in custody of his attorney. He promised to make payments as he could and imposition of sentence court to give the defendant chance to make some effort to pay the \$4

a week. Jurors were excused and court recessed until November 28, at 2 oʻclock.

Whooping Cough Is Still Prevalent Throughout City

So far this month there have been 50 cases of whooping cough reported in the city, according to the records of the health board. still holding a series of free clinics twice a week at the board rooms in the city hall where chil-dren afflicted with whooping cough, or who have been exposed to it are receiving treatment. Dr. Sanford sald this morning

was arraigned on a charge of be-ing a common gambler. He plead-prevalent in the city parents with children under a year in age Benjamin Lonstein and paroled in should use precautions and keep his counsel's custody until a bail the bables away from other chilbond can be filed. The charge al- dren. He said that the health leged that the act was committed records show that 60 per cent of on July 4, last. Mr. Lonstein babies under one year of age asked 20 days time to make fur-afflicted with whooping cough die ther motions, that he be supplied from complications that follow an with a copy of the indictment.

The best plan, said Dr. Sanford, cough or are afflicted with a cold This also applies to adults. With parents using proper precautions, he said, there was no reason why a baby should be stricken with whooping cough.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Win-Durling, in the Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Duffy

MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, Nov. 22 - The a large number of members this \$7,000 is to be paid out, an increase of \$1,000 over last year The checks will be mailed out about December 1 and a new club will start immediately.

Wesley Megina of the New-burgh News staff, was guest speaker at the meeting of the ifen's Club, which met last week at the home of Fred Barnes at MiddleRope, He gave an interesting account of newspapers, their organization construction and production. There was considerable discussion at the business meeting of the club's sponsorship of the local Boy Scout troop. The club is assessed by the District

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coon

HOLLYWOOD - Miliza Korjus is going to stay in paradise. She thinks Hollywood's paradise. When the bosses saw M'leeja, in "The Great Waltz," they cheered. When they heard M'leeja's great golden youes, they did a snake dance. They began counting, A producer is never so happy as when he is counting, M'leeja will

stay in Paradise. . . . And let me say right here that Hollywood will be more like Paradise because she is here. Miliza Korjus (Metro wants you to pronounce it Gor-geous) is different.

She is different because she is a glammer girl—and she hasn't any glammer. She may have it on the screen, which is all to the good.

Off-screen, she's got something better. It's vitality, good health, a big cheerfulness and a big, girlish laughter. She doesn't look as if Sigmund Curesky was haled she'll swoon if you breathe too

M'leeja will "give" about that diet. But DON'T try it. She was whole time.

"Ya, I come here and I am just like in prison," she said. "I take uices, and water, and you know WHAT? VEGETABLES! ...

"And meat. Raw hamburger, one-half pound a day, on tomato slice. Next week, raw calf's liver, ground up with raw carrot to kill taste. I tell you, any American

Association of American railroads announced today that deaths caused by railroad grade crossing accidents in the first eight months of 1928 totaled 900, a decrease of 244 from the corresponding period last year.

| Nouth Are Paroled | Benjamin Hummel, 21, and Percy C. Alexander, who were charged with breaking into the place of Dr. Williams of Pough keepsle in the town of Rochester, changed their former pleas of not guilty to guilty to unlawful engulty to guilty to guilty

without some assurance the pay-ments would be made. inside-and everything!"

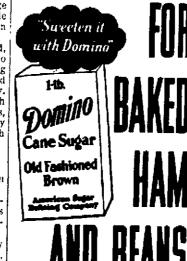
Local Moose Plan was suspended until next term of Membership Drive And New Quarters

Setting a goal of 500 members and larger lodge and social quarters the Kingston Lodge of Moose will shortly start a drive in the city and county.

S. Harry Rickman of Albany, has been assigned to the Hudson Valley territory as a Moose director by the enrollment department of the Loyal Order of Moose of Mooseheart, Ill., and the local lodge drive will be under his supervision.

The present lodge property on Dr. L. Sanford, health officer, is Cedar street is entirely inadequate for the increased work toward rendering the added assistance to the supreme lodge in the care and supervision of children of deceased members, and for the aged member at their home in Moose-

> Warden Joseph Brophy of Geneva believes that "scouttrained boys rarely become prisontrained men."



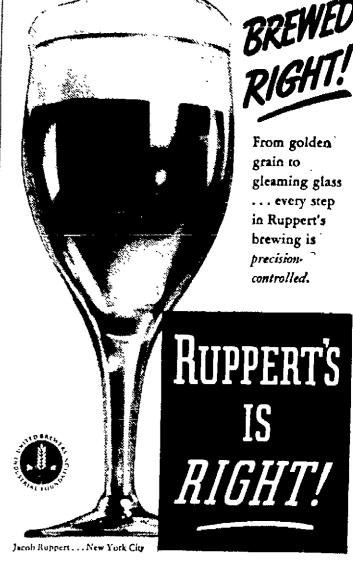
home of H. Townsend Velle of need for the coming year.

the meeting held last week, taxes in the town of Marlborough cial subjects. for 1939 will be less than that; A food sale was held by mem-required for the past year, despite; bers of the Methodist Church Sun-

Scout Committee, a total of \$80 paring the town abstract fund at for the 16 boys in the Mari- its meeting held last week. Hos-borough troop. The club pays the pital bills and other expenses are \$5 annual membership for each lower which enables the board to boy. A total of \$45 has been sent out the abstract fund from \$9,144. Christmas Club of the First Na- to the scout headquarters. The which was the figure for the past tional Bank of Marlborough has next meeting will be held in the year, to \$6,342.07, the estimated

a large number of members this the South Road on December 13. Four men members of the year. There have been a total of Dr. A. Masselle and Frank Nick- Mariborough Central School fac-175 members for the year of his will be in charge of the pro- ulty are taking active part in the 1938, and a total of approximately gram committee. Refreshments choir of St. Mary's Catholic \$7.000 is to be naid out, an in- will be in charge of Fred S. Church, Mr. Maroney is the leader Fowler, Fred Barnes and Howard and the others are Gerard Maier, Baker, Thirty-nine men attended agriculture teacher, Harold Methe meeting held last week. Court, social science teacher and The amount to be raised by Mr. Tufuro, teacher of commer-

> the necessity of raising \$1,200 for day School on Friday in the store the Mitton light district. The sav-next to the Cut Rate Drug Store ing was effected by the town board on Main street.



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Woman's Coolness **Puzzles Officers**

(Continued from Page One) separated in 1924 and Mrs. burckhalter went to her parents' home in Oakland, Calif. She returned east again in 1925, but in 1927 went back to California and in 1927 obtained an interlocutory divorce which became final in

They remarried in 1936 "for the sake of" their two sons. Donwho was adopted, and William, 17, Gallagher said she rold him.

Gallagher said Mrs. Burckhalter told him her husband was in a poor way financially and physically and had talked of suicide for a month. Last Thursday, he said she told him, sae ried out the vacuum hose, attaching it to the exhaust pipe and trying to shove it up through the floor boards, but it was too short

running. Then, according Gallagher, she called to him: 'You haven't got the nerve to

go through with it." After that she went shopping. When she came home her hus hand was dead.



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At the annual meeting of the Santa Claus is so pleased with Helen Wisgand has been grant, which there were sheltered slopped the increased interest the J. C. ed a separation from her bushand, away along with an over of land held at the court house Saturday Penney Co. is taking in their toy Harry Wiegand. Sr., following Of the few saved, six died durin

Bruno Zimm, of Woodstock, was to the large and handsome mam-elected a trustee in place of Dr. ma dolls.

Raymond Crispell, who is now a

A reporter looked in vain for Joseph Delucca (above), youthand she took it back to the house,
When Saturday came the
preparations got under way. The
boys were away from home.

Mrs. Burckhalter, a slight,
cood-looking woman, saw that
everything was in readiness—her
husband in the car, the motor
running. Then, according to
who were holding him said his

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Paltz; Mrs. Frank Seaman, Napten and there are gifts for them
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the kind he could see was Charley
McCarrny—and n's really a question whether he counts.
The boys have not been forgotten and there are gifts for them Joseph DeLucca (above), youthwho were holding him said his wife accused DeLucca of neglectanoch; Lloyd R. LeFevre, Kingsion: G. D. B. Hasbrouck

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Local Death Record

George J. Freer, 74, of Patauunk, died at his home Monday. will be appointed later by the president to make arrangements. Surviving are one son, Charles President Dusinberre presided at the session Monday evening and the secretary read the names of anoch; two sisters, Mrs. Eli Du-Bois of New Paltz and Mrs. Jason six members who during the past Baker of Kerhonkson. The fu-neral will be held from the H. B. year have died. Following the reading of the names the members present paid silent tribute to their dead many tribute to Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Friday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Lloyd cemetery. their dead members. Those who have died since the last meeting are: W. E. Harcourt, J. Charles Snyder, John Sweeney, John T. The Rev. David Achterkirch will conduct the services.

Jonathan B. Gordon died and-Fratscher, Hugh McTague and dealy at his home, 71 Liberty street early this morning. Mr. of the New York World's Fair, 1939, is to include operations of the New York world sical presentations, light opera, folk music, ballets and the dances of this country and the dances at any time at the world of this country and the dances at any time at the world. of this country and other nations. Funeral Home, 296 Fair street Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Grahamsville M. E. Church. Burial will be in Grahamaville Cemetery.

Louis J. Glass, who had been ill with arthritis for a long time, was found dead in bed at his home on Kings' Highway, Saugerties, Monday morning. Dr. Lester A. Sonkdeath due to a heart attack. Mr. southpaw took a decision over a Glass was 55 years of age. A 210-pound buck on the last day of the hunting season. Gomez, who daughters, Mrs. Lansing Martin, and Ida Glass; a son, Charles Glass, and a brother, William Glass, of New Jersey, survive him. The funeral will be held at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Katsbaan Cemetery.

James Gilbert Fitzgerald, son B. and Rosalin Fitzgerald, died at the family home Monday evening after a long illness. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents and one sister, Mrs. Irone Lee, of this city, and several aunts and uncles and his the late residence, No. 338 Broadgrandfather. John Stanford, of way, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 this city. The funeral will be p. m. Interment in the family plot from the late home, 63 Cor- in Woodstock cemetery. rell street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. and 2:30 at Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, where services will be held. Interment will be in the family plot in Mt. Zion

The funeral of Mrs. Fredericka Studt, wife of the late Martin Studt, who died last Wednesday following a lingering illness was held from her late home, 18 First avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church. Scores of relatives and friends gathered to pay a final tribute to one who had held a vital place n their hearts. At the conclusion of the services, Gustav Koch very feelingly sang "My Jesus As Thou The casket bearers were Edward Wledemann, Ervin Alward, Fred Peters, Elias Nickerson, Charles Petri, Jr., and Mil-ford Wendland. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery, where Pastor Witte conducted the committal services.

Miss Esther H. Fitzgerald, a ell known and highly respected esident of this city since early bildhood, died this morning folowing a short illness. She was born in Ireland, the daughter of the late James and Honora Wade itzgerald, and came to this city when she was six years old. In spite of her advanced age she was if a genial and kindly disposition and always took an active interest n the topics of the day, and by er fine Christian character and er willingness to help anyone in sickness or trouble, she had en-Ceared herself to a large circle of friends. She is survived by one St. Joseph's Church, where a equiem Mass will be offered for he repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cem-

Many Aged Workers Fail To File Security Claims

Many wage earners in Ulster, Dutchess and Putnam counties who have reached the age of 65 have not filed claims for single cash payments under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, it was an-

nounced today.

Such workers may be entitled to benefits and should make inquiry about their claims. John Form, manager of the Social Security Board office at Kingston, suggests that such workers should consult his office as to their

Penny's Store To Have Santa

continue in office, a resolution was jug that they have a much larger left home and has since failed to passed consolidating the offices line of toys this year and a more support her, and on motion of Mrs. C. W. Tap varied line, including many in the Justice Sci

ten and there are gifts for them stries of rain-loosened avalanther that include the better chemical today spread death and destrucing gloves, skates and many other

Prison Ship Sails

La Fallice, France, Nov. 22 (49) -The prison ship La Martiniere sailed today for the first time in three years with 738 convicts condemned to penal exile in French Gulana. Below decks the prison-Freer of Kerhonkson; one daugn-ers were confined in stout fron cages as the vessel sounded her siren and started on the 14-day voyage to South America. A storm yesterday delayed the sail-

Daily Milk Sales

New York, Nov. 22 (P)-Daily average sales of fluid milk in October, according to reports from 136 leading markets, totaled 6,-357,681 quarts, a drop of 5.39 per cent from 6,719,933 in October last year, the Milk Industry Foundation reported today, Mllk company payrolls dropped 5.15 per cent in October.

Will Suspend for Day

New York, Nov. 22 (49)-Securi y and commodity exchanges throughout the country will suspend trading in observance of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, No-vember 24. Canadian and foreign markets will operate as usual.

Gomez Takes Buck

Stratford, N. Y., Nov. 22 (4)-

DE FOREST-In this city, Sun-day, November 20, 1938, Celia, beloved wife of Charles, and loving sister of Mrs. Mary Diamond of North Bergen, N. J., and Mrs. Sarah Hazzard

of Rifton, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from

FITZGERALD-In this city, Monday, November 21, 1938, James Gilbert, beloved son of Bannon and Rosalin, and brother of Mrs. Trine Lee

Funeral from the late residence. 63 Cornell street. Wednesday aft ernoon at 2 o'clock, thence to the Franklin Street A. M. E. Church held. Interment in family plot in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZGERALD-Entered into rest Tuesday, November 22, 1938, Esther H. Fitzgerald, daughter of the late James and Honora Wade Fitzgerald, and sister of

James Fitzgerald.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 75 Hurley avenue Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be of fered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

GORDON-Jonathan B., suddenly, November 22, 1938, at his residence, 71 Liberty street. Kingston.

The body may he viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Fu-neral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Grahamsville M. E. Church, to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in the Grahamsville Cemetery.

WOOD-At Port Ewen, N. Y., November 21, 1938, Ida A. Reed, widow of Frank Wood. Funeral at the residence of her prother, James Fitzgerald, of this daughter, Mrs. Alanson H. Short, city and four nephews. The on Main street, Port Ewen, Wed-funeral will be held from her late home, 75 Hurley avenue, Thurs-cax morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 the Fantinekill Cemetery at El-

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Justice Schirlek grants the seppen, Louis Bruyn was named secpen, Louis Bruyn was named sec plaintiff from the defendant.

In Avalanche

Castries. St. Lucia, British stries of rain-loosened avalanches sets, erector sets, footballs, box- tion in the interior of this island of the Windward group. A mountain slide eight miles

long last night buried two hantlets and a number of inhabitant; cstimated to run into the hundreds. Rescue workers recovered 45

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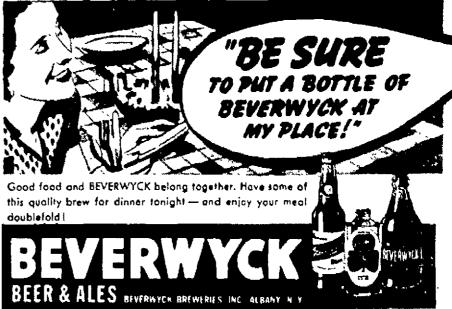
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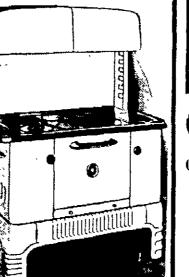
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FOR UNPAID TAXE	S Conway I Edward ass Broad
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88.06	Wurths, Wm. J. and Ella C. 336-40 Hasbrouck Ave. Bd North by Geary, East by Lane, South by Hasbrouck Ave., West by Bongartz. 58x50x100. General Tax \$83.74 School Tax 17.80 Other Charges 12.85	Bolechowicz, Geo. W., 161-3 Murray St. Bounded North by James St., East by Murray St., South by Carl- son, West by church prop- erty. 50x1rregular, School Tax Catter, Mary, 11 DuBols St. Bounded North by DuBols St. East by Weiss South by
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- 1	Dubois, East by Mullen, South	Gross Est., Frederick, 57-73 Gross St. Bounded North by U. & D. R. R., east by Gross St., South by Gross St. West by Gross
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	herman, Hebry C., 75-9 Van Gaasbeck St. Bounded North by Forst, East by Van Gaas- beck St. South by Warets and West by Davenport. SixSix100. General Tax	45X3X100. Other Charges\$ 10.0 arks, Wm. O., Jr., 116 New- kirk Ave. Bounded North by Marks, East by Crosby. South by Abdallah, West by Newkirk Ave. 30x30x100. General Tax\$ 10.1 ayer, Edith E. & Alice J., 244-50 Hasbrouck Ave. B'd North by Staples and King- man, Fast by Cottana Bow.
30	Richter, South by Hutton and West by Clifton Ave. 75x TSx150. General Tax \$85.00 School Tax 20.33	South by Delaware Avenue, West by Giordano, Irregular, General Tax \$140.9 skoskie, Walter and Michelina, 407 Delaware Ave. Bd. North by Delaware Ave.
	known Owner. 108-26 Van Gaasbeck St. Bounded North by Garrison St., East by HOLC tud others. South by Sylvester st. and West by Van Gaasbeck. HOlivegular.	West by Kaczor, 40x40x161, General Tax
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nd t., n. \$ 6.09	Waters, Francis A., 60-6 Law- rence St. Bounded North by Staples and Kingman, East by Senor, South by Corcoran & others, West by Staples and Kingman, about 2 acres. General Tax		60x50x120. General Tax Turck. Nicholss and Josephine. 9-15 Willow St. B'd North by Willow St. East by Hutton, South by Sottile. West by Cordts St. 100x100x50. General Tax Schultz Brick Corp., Shore Rd. Bounded North by Town of Ulster, East by River, South by Staples. About 7 Acres.
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brouck Ave., South by Schuster, West by Fischer. 30xir-regular. General Tax 367. Other Charges 29.	Kingdald George	
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Snyder, Sarah E., 47-9 E. Pierpont St. Bounded North by Bodman and Krassewski,	i	
East by Sass and Nicholas, South by E. Pierpont St., West by Kramer and Donna- romma. 42x40x138. General Tax	Babl, Gussic, 27-31 Spring St Bounded North by Handler and Church, East by Hogan, South by Spring St., West by Church, SULESTIE, General Tax	;
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General Tax \$206. School Tax 43. Other Charges 52.	ledge	
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26x26x72.	Basch, Rose, 19 Spring St. Rid North by Kohler, East by Can- field, South by Spring St., West by Madden, 40x44x12. General Tax	1 11
Rondout Savings Bank, now Blanche Burke, \$1 Chambers St. B'd North by Kubicek and Taylor, East by Cham- bers St., South by Dereno- wicz. West by Howard. 20x	Suskind, West by Kline, 40x	
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Home Owners Loan Corp., 17- 19 Newkirk Ave. Bounded North by B'Way, East by Nunold, South by Newkirk Ave., and West by Heffer- man. 46x50x125.	Barnes, 240 B'way, Bounded North by Bway, East by HOLC, South by Samuels, West	
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Albrech, August and Elizabeth, 38-10 German St. Bounded on the North by German St. East by Albrecht, south by Ennist, West by Albrecht and others, 20x20x155.	East by Hone St., South by Manterstock, West by Gitty and Kilne, 40x10x120.	
by Albrecht, south by Ennist, West by Albrecht and others. 29x29x155. General Tax \$ 5.00 School Tax 1.84	Other Charges 37.31	Str
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East by Gallagher, South by Lune, West by Opits. 77x 68x125. General Tax Bruck Est., John, 68-70 German	595.59x102. General Tax Kline, Lena, 98-100 McEntee St. Bounded North by McEntee St. East by Cohen and Sus- kind, South by Gitty, West by Vine 52x60.5	Wi 1 1 1 5
General Tax	kind. South by Gitty, West by Kline. 53x40x85. General Tax \$96.00 School Tax 20.32	() () ()
Buck, John W., 50-2 Spruce St. Bounded North by Spruce St., East by Boice. South by Con- tello, West by Sweeney. 59x irregular.	Kline, Julius. 102 McEntee St. Bounded North by McEntee St., East by Kline. South by Gitty, West by Myers. 33x irregular. General Tax 87.30 School Tax 11.44	Wo B C R
tello, West by Sweeney. 50x irregular. General Tax \$ 18.35 Coughliu, Mary, 13 Abeel St., Bounded North by Post St., East by Abeel St., South by Jarvis, West by Ortale. 27x 27x39.	General Tax	G Bar
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33x33x70. General Tax	Kullmann, Adelbert J. and Elma F., 58-60 W. Pierpont St. B'd North by W. Pierpont St., East by Kramer, South by Eighnney and Walter and West by Bestle and Kaplan, 50x50x100.	Sroe St
corner Canal St. B'd North by W. Strand, East by Canal St., South by Rondout Savings Bank, West by Dwyer. 52x	North by W. Pierpont St., East by Krauner, South by Eighney and Walter and West by Bestle and Kaplan. 59x59x100. General Tax McCutcheon, John P. and Etta. 83-91 W. Pierpont St. Bd North by McEntee St., East by Liebig, South by W. Pierpont St. West by Singer. 42x54x50. General Tax 54.04 Other Charges 37.01	by Ge Sc O
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.\$ 51.6 5 1	Perry. Rhoda R., 225-9 Bway. Fast by Weber, South by Holmes, West by Home Seek- ers Co-Op. Gardano.	os General Tax D & S. Oil, Land and Fuel Co., Inc., 20-4 Cedar St. Bounded North by Cedar St. East by Rossi, South by Bannen and Dempsey, West by
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\$ 57.0	Pedeu, Mathilda, 283-5 W, O'Reilly St. Bounded North by Cemetery, East by W, O'Reilly, South' by Huling, West by Cemetery, 50x33x50, General Tax Pine Grove Ave. Rd North by Rice, East by O'Connor, South by Pine Grove Ave. West by Stokes, 50x50x100, General Tax Other Charges 573.	Greenkill Ave West by Baltz, 100x100x144. General Tax ELEVENTH WAR
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55.14	Unknown Owner, Valley St. R'd North by W. S. R. R., East by Valley St. South by Kenting and Kronz West by Co. Sto.	Conion, Bessie, 244-54 Linder- mann Ave. Bounded North by Linderman Ave., East by Teetsel, South by Conion, West by Weighers and
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67.39 14.44	Bounded North by Kaller, East by Staples St., South by Clare and Malone, West by Brenn, 50x50x100. General Tax \$83.74	Van Etten and Hogan, East by Brinaier, South by Han- ke, West by Pine St. 50x30x 100. General Tax
81.83	Barmann, B., and others, 16-24 Barmann, Ave. B'd North by Barmann Ave., East by W. S. R. R., South by W. S. R. R. West by Cas- cade, 100x100x200, General Tax \$267.62 School Tax 55.60 Other Charges 33.19	Croswell, Roy W., 212 So, Wall-St. Bounded North by Hus- ion, East by Ball, South by Wessels, West by South Wall St. 30x30x167.
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00,09 21,16 20,99	Bierwisch, Paul II. & Margaret M., 37 Sterling St. Bounded North by Beehler and others, East by Sterling St., South by Brice and others, West by Myers. 30x11x203. General Tax 55.14	General Tax\$1. School Tax\$1. Other Charges
12,21 24,60	General Tax 55.14 School Tax 11.92 Other Charges 18.66 Stooks, Thos., 68 Van Deusen St., East by Jagger, South by Davis and Coutant, West by Van Buren, 25x25x64, General Tax 863.24	Garrison, Frank L., 9-15 Arlmont St. Bounded North by Morris, East by Gehert, South by Conlon, West by Arlmont St. 90x99x100. General Tax School Tax
	Other Charges 12.83	brandt, West by Husta, 62x
37.31 02.25	DeGraff. Amelia, 51 Van Buren St. Bounded North by Du- Bois, East by Fitzgerald, South by Van Buren St., West by Myers. 30x24x91. General Tax 571.46 Deiure, Francis and Giovanni, 102 Greenkiil Ave. Bounded North by Greenkiil Ave. Fast	95xirregular. General Tax School Tax
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	Kingston Sav. Bank, South	Herrick, Griffin, 357-2 So. Wall St. Bounded Fuchsle, East by St. Wall St. South by Mattman, West by Schoonmaker, 20x30x112.
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2.44 5.20 0.49 6.13	West by Theatre, 50xirregu- lar.	Kwant, John. 22 Melrose St. Bounded North by Langley, East by Melrose St., South by Langley, West by Lang- ley, 35xirregular, General Tax
8.92	Goffredi, Michael, 589-95 Broadway. Bounded North by Broadway. East by Goffredi, South by Theatre, West by Theatre. 100xirregular.	General Tax Linson Est., John J., 111-13 Fair St. Bounded North by Hall, East by Fair St., South by Wholan, West by Wail St. 45445214. General Tax School Tax 43
4.90 I	55.66)	Mayone, Michael, 274 So. Wall St. Bounded North by Greenkill Ave., East by Wright, South by Bahr, West by So. Wall St. 32x32x
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31 .	Arlinsky, Rubin and Ceha, 68-	Anderson and Sickles, \$6x85x 90. General Fax. \$ 10.16 School Tax. 2.68	
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60		Van Aken, Archie and Lillinn, 171 Pairriew Ave, Rounded	03	horse in Golden Ga The doctor pushed rowd and bent over t
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3 1	hy Boulder Ave., South by Terwilliger, West by Brown- rigg. 30x30x70. General Tax. \$ 6.09 School Tax. 184	Washington Ave. Rounded on the North by Realrd East by Washington Co.	3.	ELLENVILL
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3	Hannibul and Weber, South by Howland Are, West by Greene, 50x50x55, Greened Tax. \$42.86 School Tax. 9.40	West by Clark. 50x50x465. General Tux. \$0x50x465. General Tux. \$41.9 Yande, Ephralm C, 22-4 Joya Lane, Bounded on the North by C'Nell, East by McGinnia and Maxwell, South by You- his West but	57 1	naster of ceremonies. Wawarsing Chapter, intertained the Muster
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9	Other Charges 23.32	Rounded on the North by Wood, East by Green St. South by Craver and Cohen and West by Rose, \$23,193, 118.	8	of the occasion. A co upper followed the n The regular meetin Blenville Woman's Ci
ត្	Darrow, Frederick E. W., 217- 19 Lucus Ave. Bounded North by Parslow, East by Has- brouck, South by Lucus Ave., West by Parslow, 30x30x140, General Tax	General Tax	10 h	eld Tuesday afternoo Iemoriai Hall. Miss 'ayson Blish, noted
5	West by Parsiow, 30x30x140, General Tax	Max L. Reben Really Corp. 419-43 Pearl St. Bounded on the North by Papilla, Cast by Lane, South by Pearl St. West by City Line, About	a 1	nd impersonator, will be club. The Rev. and Mrs.
n	St. Bounded North by Kings- ton Co-op S. & L., East by Wall St., South by Van Etten, West by Welsherg and Ever- ett. 79x70x120.	General Tax	i G I	pencer and Mr. and i V. Vanderlyn attended anquet of the Doard
3		Burger, Chas., Linson, Ernest J., McCardle, Thus., Burgevin, John, and Harnboot, For	$\int \mathbf{E}$	Hissions in Now York of Pr. E. Stanley Jones, ionary, was the the peaker for the occasio
	Ellsworth, John J., 35-49 Fair- view Ave. Rounded North by Keyser, East by Fairview Ave., South by Schoonmaker, West by Catskill Ave. 207xIr-	neth, 47 DeWill St. Bounded on the North by Dwyer, East by Lot No. 43, South by De- Will St. and West by Lot No. 41. 25x25x100.	s,	Mrs. Jack Kaplan pending some time in here her son, Norman
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	L., 188-90 Washington Ave. Bounded on the North by Pfeiffer, East by Kingston Trust Co., South by Len Court and West by Washing- ion Ave. 40% together	Carroll, Jas. J., 79-81 DeWitt St. Bounded on the North by Dwyer, East by Long, South by DeWitt St., and West by	" W	ill be the speaker at thool auditorium on D ader the auspices of t
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1	Hurley, Sarah, now Clarence Peck, 198 Hurley Ave. R'd on the North by Hurley Ave.	General Tax. \$ 46.95 School Tax. 10.24 Frency, John J., and Simpson 5 57.13	ha	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel we left to spend the onths at Miami, Fia.
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31	example. Henry C. and Mr	South by Cemetery, West by	Smi	ther Charges th. Jane A., 112-26 S V
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	West by Gardner, 60x60x100. General Tax	ng. Laura, 99-101 DeWitt St. Bounded on North by Dwyer, on East by Sickler, on South by DeWitt St., on West by Dwyer, 50x56x100	19	v. vretal Tax
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Too Hospitable

Then he turned to Judge Wiln Warlick:
"Judge," he said, "have a

"Thirty days for contempt," the dge erdered. He also remandthe witness to city court on a arge of possessing and transrting whisky.

Horse Sease

Cleveland-The horse of mount-Policeman Wilbur Nelson in't take "whoa" for an answer. Highly educated, the animal ons only at the order "cease." And he won't "glddy-ap" until lson says-"proceed."

First Installment Sandpoint, Idaho - Nimrod

ss Hall saw a white tall deer d opened fire. He thought he saw his target op, rushed to the spot. There, sure enough, lay his tar-- -the white tail,

Small World

San Francisco — Dr. J. C. Gelr, San Francisco director of alth, stopped to give first aid to firl who had been thrown from iorso lu Goldon Garo Park The doctor pushed through the wd and bent over the rider . She was his own 15-year-oid ighter.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 22-A Pastmmanders' dinner of the erican Legion was held at the iyside Inn Saturday evening. guest speaker for the eve-

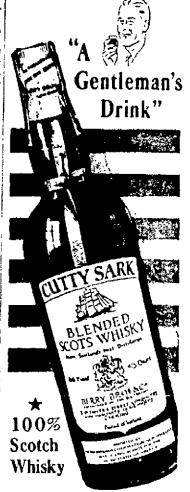
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with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson. Mrs. Jacob Rippert has been spending a couple of weeks with and Mrs. Charles Graves at

ber brother-in-law and sister Mr. Rochester. Mrs. H S. Bartholomow and daughter, Miss Betty Bartholomew, Newton, N. C .- A witness in a have taken an apartment in the dal took the stand, pulled a bet-e from his pocket and took a wayside Inn for the winter months.



omnanders' dinner of the caryside Jan Saturday evening, merican Legion was held at the Cayside Jan Saturday evening, in guest speaker for the evening was Mayor Wendell Phillips of Lord Porty (1997). The Reserve Officera' Association of College Co

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Associate Editor Speaking Next Week Professional Women, of which the in honorary president; the

Few women are better known New York State Federation of in national and international Women's Clubs, and the New fields than Miss Lena Madesin York World's Fair 1939. Phillips, associate editor of Pic-International Federation of Business and Professional Women and Calvin B Wood, of Lake Minne music department at Bard Colhave—generously full three-quarvice president of the Interna-waska, and Miss Jacqueline L'Es-lege and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ter sleeves, or equally comformation to speak at the Albany Avenue New York, procured a license to College faculty were among the Baptist Church on Tuesday, No-wed here today in the Municipal guests. Dr. Schwartz gave several vember 29, under the auspices of Building. The couple stated they plane selections. Mr. Fuller, who the College Women's Club. would be married on November 26 has a beautiful tenor voice, was Through her monthly articles adin the Dutch Reformed Church by accompanied by his wife. Mrs. dressed to club women in Picture the Rev. Mr. Parks. Mr. Wood Cubberley played the violin, and torial Review, through hundreds was born in Whitefield, the son of her son, Adrian Cubberley, a stuof speaking engagements in all Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood. The dent at Bard College, joined the parts of the United States and prospective bride was born in New Instru Canada and in 21 countries of York, the daughter of Mr. and tries. Europe, and through her attend- Mis. Wilford L. L'Esperance. ance at many international meetings, she has won a following that extends into practically all

the national arona, Miss Phillips' Mrs. Joseph M Fowler, Mrs. Alva interests were extended to the Staples, Miss Helen Westbrook, interests were extended to the international field when in 1928 she went to Europe as the leader of a Goodwill Tour of Business and Professional Women whose purpose was to make contacts with other women in vocations similar to their own.

Miss Phillips has spoken from many famous rostrums, note-worthy among them the Grand Amphitheatre of the Sorbonne in Paris in 1934, when on the platform with some of the most dislinguished women in Europe she defended Women's Right to Work at a mass meeting devoted to that subject.

She has presided at many international meetings, perhaps her most dramatic experience being a presiding officer in Paris during the summer of 1936, when at an International Congress attended by women of 20 nations, during mass meeting at which Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was the principal speaker, she was interrupted in her introduction of a preceding speaker by a noisy demonstration by Parislan suffragettes chained to their chairs so that they could not casily be removed from the half. By sheer force of personality, she succeeded in quelling their turbulence, bringing the meeting to ite of the people among D. C. order, and holding the suffrage whom these forms developed group among the most interested After a discussion of ballicom and attentive auditors for the balance of the evening,

Miss Phillips also is connected with many important organizations, among them The World Center for Women's Archives, of

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which she is a director; the American Bar Association; the New York League of Business and

tional Council of Women, who is priance, of 6 Last Ninth street, Fuller, also members of the Bard table loose sleeves open under-

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mrs. Cornelia W. Has-brouck and Mrs. William A. Warren, all of this city.

Honored on Birthday Saturday evening an enjoyable celebration was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Cooke on Poshall avenue in honor of the hirthday of the daughter, Edith. Pifteen of her friends made metry until a late hour. Those present were the Misses Virginia Dittus, Rylla Fabysack, Catherine Dempsey, Jean Eaton, Lucy Dunn Lois Crough, Dolores Wingert and Percy Bovee, Edward Albrecht, Richard Smith, Alvin May, Donald Boss, Vernon Prosser, Joseph Fabysack, Walter Demskl, Mr and Mrs. Harry

Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Dittus. Mrs. Lewis Illustrates Dances Mis. Loward A. Lewis read the Noble Chaham on Janet street. Mis Lewis stressed the relations of the various forms of the dance dancing and the ballet, Mrs. Lewis illustrated soveral types of dances; the Highland Fling and

convention of the Federation of Canton. Women's Clubs of New York state. A review of current events

Olympian Studies Armenia Claire Ostrander enter-Olympian Club Monda, vening at its regular meeting a her home on O'Neil street. Under the subject of "Armenia," Mrs.

Charles Nickerson told of the cou-

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sersion to Christianity and Mrs. lames J. Murphy, Jr., told of the great powers and the Armenian question, and of some of the local Armenians of note. Due to the paper on "Turkish Atroctties and Christmas entertaining to do, and the Near East Relief" will be giv absence of Miss Frieda Hayes, her en at the next meeting to be held at the home of, Mrs. Arthur Cra

Informal Musical Enjoyed

of music was given Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence W. Cubberley on Main street, foltorial Review, president of the Lake Minnewaska Man to Wed lowing a small supper party. Dr. New York, Nov 22 (Special) - enna, and now a member of the Then, what nice sleeve choice you instrumental group for several

> Myra Hess Concert Enjoyed Myra Hess, phenomenal Eng-

Mrs. K. Deuring of Stone Ridge lish pianist, was presented Saturparts of the world. She has was honored at a birthday party day evening at the Poughkeepsie should send for the MARIAN chosen as her topic, "Strange New Sunday evening at the home of High School as the first artist in the arrive are new and different! Worlds."

Miss Philips' career in the organization field began in 1918, when, leaving her law practice in her native Kentucky, she came to New York to head the newly created Business Women's department of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the Young Women's Christian date of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian date of the National Roll of Hurley avenue. High winter concerts sponsored by the winter concerts sponsored by the winter concerts sponsored by the Withen with winter concerts sponsored by the Withen County Musical Astonaction. Her recital was beyond description and she was at her recital was beyond description and she was at her recital was beyond description and she was at her recital was beyond description and she was at her recital was beyond description and she was at her recital was beyond description and she was at her recital was be ment of the National Board of kowies, Mr. and Mrs. C Trunk nata, Opus 110" the Schubert lege age. In addition, you'll find the Young Women's Christian and Herbert Reuner. "Impromptu" and the Schumann ceats, suits, blouses and skirts—Association. Since then she has "Carnaval," Miss Hess was most also pages of lingeric and Christ

Celebrated Ninth Birthday Miss Joan Ballard celebrated

ner ninth birthday with a party at her home, 68 Emerick street, on Sunday. The decorations were in keeping with Thanksgiving Among those present were Lillian Long, Ronalda Conlin, Natalie Topp, Alberta Hughes, Phyllis and Richard Williams, Geraldine Long, Lena, Kathryn and Madaine Norton, Mary Ann Cragin Mary Barnes, Eva and Erma Waleur, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. Jerry Long and the parents of the

Agudas Achim Group to Meet The Women's Group of Agudas Achim will not meet this week but will meet instead on Wednesday, November 30.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street left paper on "The Dance at the today to spend Thanksgiving with meeting of Sorosis held Monday Mrs. Thompson's father, Charles of Pernoon at the home of Mrs. A L. Marsh, at Solomon's, Md. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank L. Eastman of Spring street, who will visit her daughter, Miss Mar-jorie Eastman, in Washington

> Mis. Henry Lambert Bibby wa hostess to a few friends today at luncheon at her home on Wall street. Mr. and Mis. Leon Wilbur of

the Scottish Sword Dance, dances Wrentham street, Mr. and Mrs. of Rungary and dances of Spain Edward Morris of Washington She also gave several interpretive avenue and Charles Delanoy of dances to the music of the class- Jersey City, N. J., spent the weekwhich preceded the program, son, Harry Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur's BER.

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen ris son, Robert Delandy, students gave a report of the 44th annual at St. Lawrence University at

Sheriff and Mrs. Abram F. Molyneaux left this morning on a was also given by Mis. Cora vacation trip, planning to go as business.

Drake. The club will meet next far west as Cleveland, O. They week with Mrs. Ward Brigham. nine years. During his term of

Menus Of The Day

Flash-Last Minute Recipes Timely Recipes

Oyster Stuffing (For Ten-Pound Fowl) 1 tablespoons minced onions

6 cups cubed bread 1 cup butter, 1/4 tempoon sage (optional)

White Dapper 2 cups chopped oysters

Lightly mix ingredients with fork and stuff fowl. Harvest Cocktail
(Twelve Portions)
1 quart apple 1 cup p

l cup pineapple juice tablespoons lemon juice 1 pint ginger als 1 cup orange Mix and chill fruit juices. Add inger ale, chilled, and serve in

Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Ples unbaked pie shells (deep) cups cooked mashed pumpkin teaspoons clnnamon 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup dark brown sugar % oup granu-lated sugar

eggs, beaten cups milk Mix together the pumpkin, spices, salt, sugars, eggs and milk. Add vanills and pour into shells. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Lower heat and cook for 45 min-

utes in a moderately slow oven. Spiced Cranberry Jelly I cups water

cups cran-berries whole cloves % cup winegar a cupe granulated sugar

Current Jelly Sauce For Duck

Mix together the drippings and flour. Add rest of ingredients and let simmer for three minutes.

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has seldom been far away from his office, except on matters of

part of next week. This is Sheriff and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Molyneaux's first real vacation in Robert Gorsline, of 294 Clinton

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Nov. 21-Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Short and son of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Kingston. have gone to Yonkers for some

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, were in Ellen-

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Christiana are men of the various committees having a well drilled at their are: Purchasing committee, Mrs

with relatives out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley stein; fruit, Miss Mary Ingalls; and son. Kenneth C., and mother, clothing, Mrs. Christopher Roche; Mrs. Osterhoudt, spent Sunday with relatives at Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Eliza Davis has beer

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis and family. School closes on Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation and will e-open Monday, November 28. Harvey Conner, who had em-ployment at Lake Mohonk for the

summer, is staying with Mr. and Roosevelt Rests

Mrs. Siah Davis.

"other home" on Pine Mountain, suitable for children may be left today mapped plans for a restful at the parsonage, Miss Laura Bai-two weeks in preparation for the ley or Miss Mary Neal in charge, busy Congress days ahead. Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who accompanied him here with a large

Mrs. Harry Walker HAIR on FACE or LEGS? Have it REMOVED FOREVER! Christmas Cheer

appointed general chairman of Evenings by Appointment Kingston's Christmas Cheer Committee by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, and she has accepted the chairmanship. Mrs. Walker has served Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith as chairman of pievious committees with great success.

The other officials of the committee are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, treasurer. The chairhouse.

Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and Mrs. H. R. LeFever; toy daughter, Elsie, spent Sunday committee, Mrs. George W. Moore; distribution, Miss M. Jean Estey. The chairmen of the various committees will name the members who will serve with them.

> hall next Tuesday when plans will be discussed. The Young Women's World

James T. Madigan, of Geneva, veteran city sanitary inspector, reworking staff last night from tired recently after 26 years' serv-Chattanooga, Tenn., said not a ice to the city when he reached single business appointment had the age limit. He was appointed the made as yet.

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3. Bring to boiling point and boil 20 minutes, crushing berries with a spoon as they soften. It is important to time the boiling period carefully. 4. Press juice and pulp through a strainer to re-

5. Turn into a mold, preferably metal, and chill

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1 tablespoon bark cinnamon Boil gently until the berries are oft, the berries, spices, water and vinegar. Press through a sieve. Add sugar to juice and boil for two minutes. Pour into a bowl or mold. grantly awaiting your choice. Cool and chill for at least 24 hours,

* tablespoons duck drippings

* tablespoons flour

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Mrs. Etta Gorsline of North Again Heads City

Mrs. Harry B. Walker has been

The first organization of the committee will be held at the city

Trinity M. E. Christmas Box Friendship Club of Trinity M. E. Church will pack a Christmas box on Saturday afternoon, December Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 22 (49) 3, to be sent to the Ethel Harpst -President Roosevelt, back at his Home, Cedartown, Ga. Articles

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jodee paid honor to its members who have been Master Masons for 40 or more years. An interesting program had been arranged by Dazzy Vance, former blg league W Kenneth Kukuk, master of the pitcher, appeared to be winning lodge, and among the veterans his duel with death today. Dr. L. honored were Carl G. Fisher, B. Dickerson said the 46-year-old Frederick Balzer and David Terry, former speedball king, who is sufwho have been Master Masons for fering from lobar pneumonia, had over forty years.

A delegation of nine Masons still was seriously ill. from Teaneck, N. J., Lodge of Masons, paid a fraternal visit to the lodge to unite in paying tribute to the veterans. The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. William A. Grier, rector of the Holy Cross Church on Pine leading tenor of the Metropolitan Control of the Metropolitan

Rondout Masons movies were shown by Henry Millonig, Jr., and a hot rosstbeef

Honored Veterans

Millonig, Jr., and a hot roastbeef dinner was served which was followed by a social hour.

There are only two more communications of the lodge, this year. On Monday evening, December 5, the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, and on Monday evening, December 15, the annual communication will be held. be held.

Dazzy Vance Gains

Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 22 UPa good day Monday although he

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Officials Seek Fair's Visitors

(Continued from Page One) vertised their advantages but lacked sufficient funds and support to meet the keen competition of cooperative efforts of other sections of the country. To obtain proper recognition and carry our nvitation to greater numbers of visitors, our people must coordinate their endeavors, publicize the county as a whole and teature the Cook, advantages of each town and com-

As an initial step toward this end, a group of citizens representing the city administration and the Uptown, Central and Downtown Business Organizations of Kingston have sent a resolution to the board of supervisors, favor-ing the appropriation of \$5,000 in the budget for advertising. In effort we are requesting your organization and other prominent organizations in the different communities to send a similar resolution to the board favoring this ap-

Since the board of supervisors ing scouts and their friends.
has just started its annual budget. The court of honor progr meetings it is absolutely imperaive that action be taken immediately. If your organization does Saugerties, president of the counnot meet before December first will you call a meeting of your disectors and take action on this tribute to Mr. Wright, following matter which is so vital to every Will you kindly forward us f ing the course of which he will copy of your resolution to the

address below?

Plunges to Death New York, Nov., 22 (49)-Ren-

Scouts to Combine | London Reports Court of Honor

(Continued from Page One) make the various awards. Don Brockett of Windham will

award the tenderfoot ranks; Superintendent of Schools Grant Class; First Class; the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Ellenville, Star Rank; Principal Russell Colton, Cairo, Life Rank; Professor Will, New Paltz Normal, Eagle Rank. The Eagle Palm will be awarded by Scout Executive Wright.

The scouts will assemble at the auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 3.30 the bugle call will be sounded and scouts will march out on the floor and make the presentation of colors and will be sung. After the invocation by

Ewen, Mayor C. J. horsem will speak and welcome the visit-The court of honor program will then be taken up. At its conclusion, R. F. Overbagh ol cil, will represent the officials and probably present the new execu-tive, R. Gardner Burns.

Snakes Invade Villages

Colombo, Ceylon, Nov. 22 (4P)-

(Continued from Page Que) tion, one which aroused much bitterness.

The absence of official reaction to the British plan for settlement uss defense and foreign policies bere some time ago with Premier Daladier.

The friendly attitude toward England that prevailed after the Munich accord has changed considerably since the Jewish drive began November 10.

There was talk that Chancellor Hitler would summon the Reichorder to make this a countywide give the pledge of allegiance, following which the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General county with the national authem posed allotment of former General man territory to Jews.

Rev. George Berens of Port Schirick Orders Alimony Payment

Justice Schirick has granted an application for alimony and counsel fees in an action brought by scouts of the council in a farewell thur Van Etten. A. J. Cook by tribute to Mr. Wright, following Francis T. Murray made applicawhich the program will conclude tion to the supreme court for with Mr. Wright's response, duralimony pending trial of the action and also for counsel fees,

Justice Schirick has granted plaintiff \$18 a week alimony and directs that payment begin as of October 21, 1938, and directs that all back alimony be paid nie D'Angelo, 31, unemployed, of Venemous jungle snakes invaded within 30 days of the service of Astoria, plunged to death from Ceylon community in search of a copy of the order on defendant within 30 days of the service of the south side of the Triboro water today as a widespread bridge today, the first such death from the structure.

Cheapest Thanksgiving Sands Will Case Dinner in Four Years

Chicago, No 22 APs - The

family Tomicsgiving this year will be solomaized over the cheapest dinner in four years. A survey of wholesale and retail markets today in Chicago, the nation's food center, showed most of the important items housewives will buy at shops the next two days are

priced lower than a year ago. The family purse still is recolving benefit from a sharp cut in food costs that occurred late tast year. The cost of feeding the nation fell from the highest point in six years to the lowest point in four years,

The 1937 peak was reached just before Thanksgiving. Occof the most pronounced price simmes on record followed and by l'obruary, 1928, prices were lower than they had been any time since January, 1935. There has been a slight rise since early this year but the general level of prices, according to government statistics to about It fer cent lower than a

Young Man Faces Burglary Charge

Salvatore Mongolomina, 19, alias James DeVito, was arrested at Walden, Orange county, this morning by Deputies Brown and Wittne on a charge of burglary Envoy's Recall third degree the gave his name address as Thompson Ridge, Pin-Bush. He was held under a warrant issued by Instice of the the various districts, who will burial rites was the latest restrict Peace Seth C. Lippincott, of the town of Shawangunk

Under the name of Divoto the young man was held in the Ulster county jult before Since of Saugeriies, Second of Jews in Tanganyika, other Edward West, Allaben, Class; the Ret. Olney E. Hank; the Nazis await the outcome of Saugeriies, Second of Jews in Tanganyika, other that time be has been at a CCC camp in the west. His birthplace was seen as a studied effort while the Nazis await the outcome of the Nazis await the Outcome

Held Yesterday Before Kaulman pital.

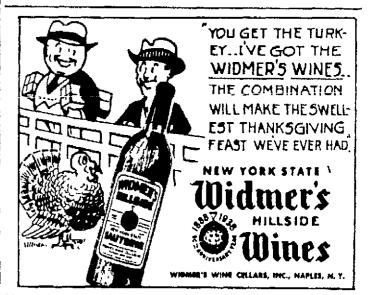
probably because the aged man Folta is a brother had overlooked this nephew.

George M. Northrup, member of the firm of Casacdy & Northrup of Newburgh, who had acted as retary Hull expressed to Norway Mi Sinds attorney in many mat- today the sorrow of the American ters, testified he had declined to people over the death of Nordraw a will for Mr. Sands at one way's Queen Maud

time because he did not believe Mr. Sands was competent to do so at that time, There had been several prior wills made. Mr. Northprop also added that he knex Mr. Sands had been a voluntary patient at Middletown State Hos-

Rusk, Jr., attorney who draw to After a short session of county, will for Mr. Sands in Lebruary court Monday afternoon the preceding his death at Saliers Frank Sands will contest was re- 128, testified that he had known sumed before Surrogate George F. Frank Sands all his life and had Kaufman in court chambers, seen him almost dally about the There is a difference of opinion sillage of Mariborough where he as to whether Mr. Sands, a man a change in his will in Pebroury of 52, was competent to make a he came alone and so med to be will on February 7, last, when competent to make a will and he executed the instrument which understand what he was done is being contested by a nephew, Mr. Rusk said however at the Lawton Folts, of Wilmington, time he did not mention the name Del. Mr. Folts is the only one of of Lawton Folts to the aged man. six nleces and nephews who re- Other nleces and nephens we e ceived no mention in the will, all mentioned in the instrument. Contesting on the grounds that The one change Mr. Sands made Mr Sands was not competent to at the time was to give Harrel make a will and also on the Folts \$500. This beneficiary was grounds of undue influence, coun- a child of Mi. Sanda sister was sel influenced in his opening that had died not long proviously in no mention of Mr. Polts was made an automobile accident. Lawton

> Hull Expresses Sympathy Washington, Nov. 22 OF-Ser-



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The members of the committee who represent the various activities of the Y. M. C. A. are as follows: Russell H. Broughton, chairman, H. L. Winters, Chester A. Baltz, Jr., Allan Hanstein, E. J. Trowbridge Jr., Thomas V. Rowland, Everett V. Schutt, John Garon, Edward Noonan, Jansen Fowler, Wesley Thompson, Theodore Young, Stanley Matthews, Harold Davis, Gilbert Alexander

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Any men interested in playing olleyball are cordialy invited to play at the Y. Monday and Friday noons and Thursday evenings. More information can be learned by calling 1100 and asking for Chuck Henke.

For Henry Cotton

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 22 (AP)-"very attractive" schedule will be arranged for Henry Cotton, England's No. 1 golfer, if he comes to this country, Freddy Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, sald today. Corcoran sald he

matches between Cotton and Sam Snead, the leading money winner this year; Ralph Guldahl, the U. S. open champion, and Paul Run-

Attorney Lyle Jackson, prest-WATCH Club devoted to betterment of hunting and fishing conditions and propagation of wild life, is one of the most enthusiastic and hard workers in the organization -yet he has not hunted or fished or taken out a license to do so in ten years.

Three Ministers Set Up

Co-operative Fruit Farm COSHOCTON, OHIO.-Three ministers here are combining religion and farming by operating a co-op-

erative fruit farm. On Sundays each of the trio-Rev. Paul R. Olinger, Rev. R. H. Loy, and Rev. R. D. Robinson-preach in three Methodist churches in Keene. Roscoe and Canal Lewisville. On week days, the three don overalls, and work on a 187-acre tract they have leased here.

The object of the experiment is not based on the proverb, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," the clergymen said.

The three have replaced Rev. Harry Stewart, who had been obliged to look after the three churches.

Explorer Discovers Rich 'Uninhabited Lost World'

BOSTON.-Discovery of an "uninhabited lost world containing mineral deposits and perhaps gold" was disclosed by H. Bradford Washburn, leader of a Harvard Alaska expedition, on his return recently from a summer's exploration of the St. Elias range.

The youthful explorer said bad Alaskan mountains made photographs impossible. "From a hasty air observation,"

he said, "I feel certain there are vast mineral deposits and probably gold or other valuable ores."

Stowaway Considered Man Without Country LONDON .- On board the Brit-

ish liner Salamaua is a man who may be forced to spend the rest of his life at sea. Two years ago he boarded ship as a stowaway and there he has stayed because 30 countries have

refused to admit him. Leo, as his fellow shipmates have christened him, is deaf and dumb, and is believed to be French, but is unable to produce any definite proof of his nationality or birthplace.

Recently the captain made Leo an assistant steward on salary.

White Eagles

In their regular weekly game. Volleyball League held an organ-the White Eagles will play the ization meeting in Troy Saturday Stone Ridge Grangers tonight at night and extended an invitation White Eagle Hall, Delaware ave-

To date the Eagles have won a game and lost a game, and hope te come in with a victory tonight. Starting time of the basketball schedule is 7:30, when a preliminlary is to go on. The main game is set for 9 o'clock and will be followed by dancing.

States May Aid Nomad Toilers

Are Useful to Industry And Agriculture. NEW ORLEANS.-The job-seeking nomads who pick California oranges in January and Lousiana strawberries three months later

Committee Finds Drifters

soon may find a greeting other than a cold "move on" in this state. The newly created Louisiana committee on homeless and transients has made a study of the "floater" and found him essential to agricul-

ture and industry. Myron Falk, field representative of the committee, found neither labor nor industry apparently has taken any recognition of the floater's

rightful place. Nuisance, Say Police. Police authorities consider the floater a nuisance, Falk discovered. For years the wanderer has been disposed of in one of two ways-(1) shoving him from town to town

and (2) anchoring him at points along the way. Neither of these two methods ever will prove satisfactory in settling the problem, Falk argues. In the first place, the floater wanders, not because he wants to but because he

has to travel to get a job. Falk found that floaters, as a general rule, were far from being "burns." Although they live in hovels, most of them have been to school and some have college educations. Their work ranges from picking moss to installing air-condi-

tioning systems. They follow definite cycles of migration and the largest group of men are between 25 and 35. Many have families and most family men travel in old motorcars. Single men; Falk discovered, prefer traveling by freight trains.

Would Help Him.

The committee, working on the basis of the study, believes that the best way to handle the drifter is to aid him in getting the clusive job that sometimes lies just the next town away.

It proposes to set up an information service to provide floaters with more accurate information on work than they get via the "grapevine." It hopes to work out reciprocal agreements with neighboring states to provide aid for guidance for the drifter.

Particular attention will be paid to children of the floating farnily. The committee looks forward to interstate agreements to permit the aid of education facilities for chilweather during his 41/2-month trek dren of one state in return for simiinto the hitherto unexplored south lar aid to those of the corresponding state.

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By Lichty 144 Records Up

New York, Nov. 22 (49 -- A union for approval at its annual its running condition.

convention at Washington December 2, 3 and 4. The list is topped by the great-For Approval est mile running performance ever listed. Glenn Cunningham's 4:64.4 mile made on Dartmouth

College's indoor track last march, New York, Nov. 22 (P) - A clyde, N. Y., tailor is doing total of 144 record performances work on a sewing machine being track and field, swimming, lieved to be more than 50 years weight lifting and horseshoe old. Joseph Marchione, the tail-pitching, five of them better than or, said he picked the machine up existing world records, will be at a second-hand store and work-presented to the amateur athletic ed for some time to restore it to

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useful heat to your living quarters less waste heat up the chimney. You get more heat for your money. Order 'blue coal' from us today.

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White Star Line
Kingston to Resendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 42:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40
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Etlenville-Kingrton Bus
(Engle Bus Line, Inc.)
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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
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3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.: 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Flelschmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Margaretville daily except Sunday:
6:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:50 p. m.
Sundays: 12:30 p. m., 3:50 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal
daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 12:55
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Leaves Margaretville for Kingston
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Kingston. Saturday trip runs one dour later.

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Bus leaving Kingston at 12:38 p. m. and 4 p. m. will run on west side of reservoir Sundays and on holldays it there are passengers.

Note: School bus will leave Chichester 7:20 a. m. school days only and arrive at Chichester 4:15 p. m. school days only.

Effective October 1st. Half fare Saturday only.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week-days: 10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.;
5:30 p. m., 5:39 p. m. Saturday night:
10 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m.
Runs school days only. Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leave Kingston for Saugerties, Kewburgh and Catskill and New York City

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Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

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This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.
Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.
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week-days: "1-45 p. m. Sunday: 7:45 p. m. Sundays only.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45 n. m. 10:45 a. m.; 11:40 p. m. Saturday only.

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Bus will meet West Shore trains arriving in Kingston at 3:44 p. m. Sat-

urdays only.

Also meets train arriving in Kingston 10:55 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Effective October 1st. Half fare Saturday only.

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Tommy Zano, Moogy Marchese Are Victorious by Knockouts

Newark, N. J .- (Special) -Two good looking prospects i the professional boxing ranks, wh started their careers in Kingsto: N. Y., won here by knockout Menday night. Tearing out of his corner to de

tier a fusillade of hard bod



TOMMY ZANO

smashes. Tommy Zano knocked out Buddy Stewart in the first round. Zano had his man on the floor twice before the final punch. a right under the heart that put



MOOGY MARCHESE

Moogy Marchese, in his first pro fight under the name of Monty Mark, stopped Richard Bennett in the third round, flooring him once in this frame, before the finish, and once in the second round. Boxing writers at the ringsld

dabelled both boys as "comers." and were especially enthusiastic over Mark (Marchese) who, they think, will be a contender for the title held by Joe Louis by the time Ray Arcel, trainer of champions. gets him working the way he

Bo Would Have

pressible and inventive as ever though his Indiana University football team got only one victory the season just closed, started a one-man campaign today for a new rule to make the coach take over the heavy brain work of his quarterback. The white-haired southerner

who pilots the Hoosiers says the coach, and not the quarterback, should decide which plays his team is to use on offense. His idea is to have the coach run on the field before each scrimmage go into a huddle with his boys, tell them what to do.

And Bo, a member of the rules committee of the National Foot-

ball Coaches Association, declares he's going to have the committee draw up a rule for this in Chicago next month and submit it to the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Bo, quarterback at Centre Col

lege before he became a coach sprang his latest hig idea while being interviewed by Red Barber sports announcer for a Cincinnati radio station (WLW), just before Indiana's yearly football banquet here last night.



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High game-Livingstons, 901 Packers Make A New Record

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—The Green Bay Packers, who have finished their national pro football season except for a probable appearance in the playoffs, estab-lished a new league scoring rec-

Colonials Ready For Troy



Having cracked their losing jinx after two contests, by winning at Wilikes-Barre, 44-34, the Kingston Colonials are ready for their two games with Carlie Husta's Trojans this week, Wednesday in the Collar City, and Thanksgiving night at the municipal auditorium, which is expected to be packed to be packed to be packed to The Colonials: (Kneeling) Sammy Kaplan Ren Kramer, Carlle Johnson, Harry Pitzpatrick and play. Then in the overtime period Nat Frankel; (standing) Jack Feye of local promotion committee, Barney Sedran, manager; Beinle Chet Bultz found the hoop for the Bultz found the hoop for the Chet Bultz found the hoop for the Bultz found the bultz found the board to be a bull to be bull to be a
Fliegel, Chuck Reiser, Attorney LeVan Haver and Matthew H. Herzog, two other members of the promotion committee from Kingston. Starting time of Thursday's game is 9 o'clock. Those desiring good rush seats are advised to be

on hand early. There are a few choice reserved scats left. These may be had by 'phoning Dick Wil-

Approximately 100 tickets were

his Giants are in excellent shape

been working on in practices since that setback they suffered in Hud-

Touchdown Parade

Giants Practice Tonight For Thanksgiving Game

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press) New York-Mal Stevens, New York University coach who re- to attend. ported once this season that his turned his attention to the N. Y. pacity crowd. U. faculty. With the climax game classes scheduled after 2 p. m. so

New York-The Manhattan College team has a special reason for sold for the Ail Star game and wanting to lick Villanova Thurs they may be used for the holiday day. The Wildcats haven't been clash, Thursday, the Giants have

Cornell Makes

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49)-

Ranst at center.

A TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Billiard Star at

A workout for their Thanksgiving Day game will be held this billiards will have an opportunity evening at 7 o'clock by the Gen- to witness one of the leading exeral Electric Glants on the Ath- perts Thursday evening, Novemictic Field. All players are urged her 34, at 7:15, at the Knslich Coach Jenry Dann desires the Irving Crane, youthful title coneight-year-old son wouldn't even gridders to keep in trim, as they tender, will play a 125-point speak to him because of what had are now, for the Turkey Day clash, match against Freddie Plantbeen happening to his Violets, has which is expected to draw a ca- haber, one of the Hudson valley's best players,

Dann said today that the oppo- Young Crane is most prominent against Fordham coming up Sat- sition for the Giants is unknown of the new crop of stars in the against Fordham coming up Sat- stron for the Grants is unknown pecket billiard top ranks, rising to Valurday, the professors decided to We will not be able to tell defind dispute the supremacy of the old W.

beaten in their last 19 games, although they've been fied, and the winning streak started back in 1936 with a 12-0 victory over Manhattan.

| Commenting on the presented of the players o Des Moines-John Paychek, 188, Des Moines, la., stopped Russ Commenting on the prospects 188, Des Moines, Ia., stopped Rus of victory, Coach Dann said that Wasser, 192, Minneapolis. (5).

Ready for Penn for the game, and ready to put 135 1/2. New York, outpointed into use a list of plays they have Johan, Bonito, 136 1/2, New York, been working on in practices since Johan, Bonito, 136 1/2, New York,

To Visit Resort

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22 (47)—
Coach Carl Snavely put his Cornell University football team through a short, routine workout today in preparation for Thursday's traditional battle with Penn.

The line is in fine shape with first-stringers Brud Holland and Corl Snang at ends: Bill Mere with eather Mr. Kisco or the West- in his long and interesting career. Carl Spang at ends; Bill Mc- with either Mt. Kisco or the West- in his long and interesting career, Keever and Nick Drahos at side Steamrollers will close the this week-end when he appears tackles; Sid Roth and Jack Hem- season for the Giants unless Hud- this Friday, Saturday and Sunday ingway at guards and Capt. Van son decides to play a return en-nights at the Clinton Ford Pa-Ranst at center. gagement at the Athletic Field. vilion.

Nick's Thursday

Devotees of billiards and pocket Billiard Academy on Wall street

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago-Milt Aron. 147, Du- C. Bock, f 3

York - Mickey Faiber,

SANDWICHED IN

BETWEEN O'BRIENS

PASSES TICH GALLOPS WITH THIS REVERSE TO THE WEAK-SIDE

from Port Ewen. The game was! Hercules and the Barmann a one-sided affair, with Comforters Browers, two top-ranking Nation-lading all the way to an easy with the League quinters, will be out to Final score was 17-9. Jim Every (section that page actions positions) rinal score was 17-9. Jim 13000 fretain their pace-setting positions pace in the opening stanza and winners with six points. Ferguson in tonight's City League clashes copped this frame, but Carmine with six points. Ferguson in tonight's City League clashes copped this frame, but Carmine was high for the losers with five at the auditorium. Hercules tan Hudson and was set on balancing The second game of the evening between Clinton Avenue and its decimers was the thiller and gave

Fatta Decisions Roosa to

Even Count; Moore Beats

Perry, Armstrong Wins

Staff Rehired

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 (48)

Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond.

Yale head coach, and his staff of

tentlad mentors, turned to winter

activities today gooure in the

I nowledge they would be retain-

Their reappointment, announced

testerday by Chairman Malcolm

Limes- the worst in 67 years.

ceph W. (Bill) Stack of East

I, ming, Mich, to the feam cap-toiney, succeeding William Platt

Armstrong Is

ed for the 1939 season.

the fans plenty to cheer about, opener at 7 o'clock in a game that working. He stabbed Roosa on Clinton Avenue managed to nose promises plenty of action, while balance, and hooked him with the out the Redeemer quintet 23-21, the Brewers clash with the but it took an overtime period to de it. With the teams deadlocked all the way and never more than two points separating them. Then Boyce managed to drop one from hast the center court with only 20 fare ereopide of the togulation game to!

the Y. M. C. A. with three air.

easy time nosing out the team

ractions for the customers. In the first, Comforters had an

marker that put Clinton Avenue on the heavy end of the scote Beltz copped the scoring honors ter the winners with eight to his eredit. Charlle Bock scored the

name to lead the losers.
In the final game St. Mary 5 had an easy time taking the First Dutch aggregation into camp, 21. 9. Belchert was high for the vin ners with five to his credit Slates scored seven for the losers

The boyscores Comforter (27)

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ton Avenue 4, Redeemer 11, Fonts committed—Clinton Avenue 7, Results and Soft first place and Soft demer 6. Referee—Van Elten points while T. C 1 had 28 first place and Soft first place and Soft first points while T. C 1 had 28 first place of halves—16 minutes. St. Mary's (21)

Score at end of first half -Clin-

FG FP

First Dutch (9) FG FP

where of the 10 clubs in the Canadian stream the next time. National Professional Football Eddie"

tween the eastern and western bicked the big boy out of the divisions of the league. Last picked the big boy out of the year's total attendance was only local amateur ring as a good lookalightly over 1,000,000, and that ing prospect. ... And we're more was a record.

Carmine Fatta evened his count Comforters. Clintons, Saints with Manuel Roosa before a large attendance in the municipal auditorium Monday night, in the star bout of a card that was replete Win Church League Contests The Church Basketball League Tonight's Games

In City League he credited with the first round, he piled up points thereafter to win by a wide margin.

Roosa's number after the second, and kept boiling in to punish the Albany light leight with a barrage of punches. Manuel did his share of punching, to help make the fight a thriller, but Falia piled up point after point, to take a load big enough to overcome a ally that Roosa put on in the

Sergeant Charley Forry, exmember of the West Point 10th Cavalry, showed plenty of fight, but was unable to cope with the classy Harney Moore from George Gaintord's Crescent A. C., New York.

Punishing Perry with hard testerday by Chairman Malcolm blows to the body, Moore set that Latiner, of the Yale Athletic Aswhich floored him in the second. authi criticism of the season's The bell saved Perry, who stagtotal six defeats in eight Rerod to his corner. Kid Chap-pic and the worst in 67 years. The and his brother, Pete Caprotti,

Although he finished the five frames, Perry tost, but gamery to the New Yorker, one of the best heavyweights ever to show in the auditorium. Once Perry hit Moore with a hard right that

Favored 5 to 8 182. Monk Armstrong, local middle-

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—Notre
Dame, unchecked in eight major
starts this season, holds its place

The date of the next boxing

Tennes to and Putsburgh within WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Syracuse, N. Y .-- Mayes McLain,

1 9 League baskethall program... come up state, that Turkey clash Score at end of bist half—First
Dutch 3, St. Mary's 12. Timekeeper—Mayone, Time of halves
—16 minutes.

Pro Gridders

Are Doing Well

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—Among those who will join in the spirit of Thanksgiving this week are the owners of the 10 clubs in the Canadian stream the next time.

League baskethall program...

Bain'v Sedran's cagers move up that Turkey clash should be a honey... Well bet Carle Husta gets a big hand when he makes his bow as manager of Troy... Teddy Harosz, ex-middleweight champ, and his manager, Ray Foutts, have split after 10 years together... Now Ray is busy with his young Ohio heavy, Jack Trammel. ... Football with the spirit of Thanksgiving this week are the low about a nice one from that owners of the 10 clubs in the Canadian stream the next time.

and straight week. Close behind

The writers gave Notre Dame

That news from Newark about Already this season they have entired 1,016,255 cash customers to their games, and there still are seven league contests to be played, not counting the big play-off because the gastern and vectors. Zano getting started with that Wilmington, Del. — Joe Cox. one-round knockout. . . Trainer 224, Cleveland, won over Emil Kay Arcel, handler of champs, Dusek, 229, Omaha. (Dusek forfelted third fall because of in-Hope they go as far as Lou Amfelted third fall because of inhers, who used to battle at the Camden, N. J.—The Golden auditorium. . . Alice Marble, the Terror, 303, defeated Chief Chettennis star, makes her singing wacki, 267, Oklahoma, two out of debut in the Waldorf-Astoria De-Texas Christian is notably a passing team, but the Horned Frogs have gained large hunks of ground scored a gainst the New York Giants Sunday.

That gave them a total of 223 they made last old mark of 220 they made last year.

Texas Christian is notably a passing team, but the Horned Frogs have gained large hunks of ground wacki, 267, Oklahoma, two out of debut in the Waldorf-Astoria Description on a reverse to the weak side. Texas Christian sleft halfback smacks the right guard. The center snaps the ball three falls.

Atlantic City, N. J. — Joe wondering what ever happened to other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end of the guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tackle and right end other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tend. O'Brien takes out the opposing center and the yagnone, 202, Italy, won over a fighter. Perfecto Lopez, who other guard shoots through to black the defensive fullback. The Christian right tend of the guard shoots through the defensive fullback. The center snaps the ball three falls.

Atlantic City, N. J. — Joe wondering what ever happened to yagnone, 202, Italy, won over a fighter. O'Brien takes of the guard shoots through the guard shoots

with fistic treats.

The little Newburgher, who last week took the measure of Vince Sempervine, former Hawaiian Island champion, went to work

fifth frame. The weights: Patta 133, Ruosa

The statement came simultan-condy with the election of Jo-

duzed him, but Barney recovered quickly and went on to win.
The weights. Petry 175, Moore

Still at the Top Albany, three tounds.

Jess Caprotti, 132, Kingston, defeated Joe Roman, 135, Albany, three rounds

at the top of the Associated Press card at the auditorium is Thurs football tanking poll for the sec-, day night, December 1.

points while T. C. t. nao to may place ballots and 74% points. Duke was third with 553 points and Tennessee and Pitt fied for fourth Carakamp, 238, Columbus, O. out of three falls.

___Kelly's Corner=== Watch Maines, They Say-Big House for Troy TP By Joe Kelly

This is City Basketball League We take it you're not missing night at the auditorium. To morrow the Ahavath Israel balt gives on, replacing the American Regardless of the Wednesday out-

... We'll have to fix that. ... Maines and Bill Mosur have been picked on the all-eastern frosh eleven in a poll of eastern college papers. . . . Sergeant Perry didn't win last night, but he sure had what it took to stand up there with Barney Moore.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938 Sun rises, 7:06 a.m.; sets 4:25

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature regis-

tered by The Freeman thermome-ter last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees. Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinity --Cloudy probably with occasional light rains tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, much colder Wednesday; Thursday probably fair and moder-

ately cold: increasing southerly winds becoming fresh to strong and shifting early Wednesday to wost; lowest temperature to-



cloudy tonight day; probably light rain on coast and light rain changing to snow flurries in interior; colder tonight, much colder Wednesday.

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New de luxe

New Paltz Boy Sees New Hope For Year of '39 51 and an accompanying notation,



son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rulz, then he will observe his ninth

The boy has been crippled since he was two years old when he was stricken with intantile paralysis, and for three and a half years he has worn a leg brace.

Last October 3, Anthony was admitted as a patient to a hospital in New York for the ruptured and crippled. An operation was performed and his leg was put into a He returned to his home recently with instructions to continue wearing the east until January, when it will be removed and he will begin walking for the first

Hotaling News Agency in New Those who know Tony, say that he has been a model patient and a boy of exceptional demeanor and personality, despite his affliction. Tony has been brave, they say, and they report now that none could be happier with the thoughts of what the beginning of the year 1939 will mean for him.

Walden Resident Fatally Injured

Thomas Ryan, 23, of Walden, sas instantly killed when struck by the auto of Miss Mary Rhinehart, 23, of Gaidiner, on Uister avenue, Walden, Saturday oven-

Miss Rhinehart, an Accord school teacher, is free in her own recognizance after pleading not guilty to a charge of reckless driving lodged against her by Police Chief George Totty of Walden, following Ryan's death. Coroner Andrew S Calyer indicated that Miss Rhinehart will be exon-Phone 1251 for appointment. | crated unless new evidence is presented at the inquest on Friday.

1-YEAR

Guarantee

26-Million Estate

(Continued from Page One)

Personal effects at Mr. Rocke-feller's home at Pocantico Hills,

Two marble busts of Mr. Rockefeller were valued at \$7,000 each.
One was by Paul Manship, the
Control of the C

An oil painting of Mrs. No. Murphy feller, Sr., by Mrs. W. D. Murphy was appraised at \$350 and a copy of an oil painting of Mr. Rocketo committee on district attorney. feller's mother was valued at

Other items included an incomplete dinner set of 121 pleces, valued at \$600, 12 champagne tumblers, \$30; 12 cocktail glasses, \$6; a gold open-face Tiffany stop watch, \$45, and a carved ivory letter opener with a gold 1938, \$1,327.08. Credit balance collar buttons were listed as having "no value."

Among the funeral and administration expenses were dismissal allowances to 30 employes, ranging from \$61 to \$615.

feller, Jr., it was set forth that pointed as a committee on print-to the best of his knowledge his ing proceedings Supervisor Kuif-ANTHONY RUIZ to the best of his knowledge and father had "at no time during his fin of Marlborough, Supervisor Thanksgiving Day is one of ex-life made any transfers or created life made any trusts in contemplation of Supervisor McCardle of the 13th ward. tra significance to Anthony Ruiz, any trusts in contemplation of of Church street, New Paitz, for after death "

Further the statement pointed The beginning of a new year the decedent was constantly making gifts in cash of an amount of

Party Is Dissolved

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 22 -The government dissolved the Fascist - patterned Patriotic National Party today for "illegal activity" and suppressed its 18 newspapers. The party was formed in 1933 and held 14 of the 200 seats in the Finnish Parliament.

Held for Vagrancy

James Murray, 49, who gave no home address, was arrested in the town of Ulster yesterday by Trooper Reilly and held at the county juit pending arraignment before Justice Humphrey Jones.

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Personal effects at Mr. Bocke-feller's home at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., were appraised at \$17.-118 50 in addition he had a half interest in farm machinery there as well as two horses and other farm equipment totaling \$6,- one of the policy o ceived and filed.

her by Jo Davidson.

An oil painting of Mrs. Rockelier Sr. by Mrs. W. D. Murchy, bis office fines to the amount of He also submitted a report on expenditures in his office from the balance at last report \$479.01. trict. Credit balance on January 1, By 1938, \$99.01, Appropriation \$2,-

as of November 1, 1938, \$771.93. Referred to committee on district attorney. Supervisor Wadlin moved that itration expenses were dismissal flowances to 30 employes, ranging from \$61 to \$615.

In a statement by Mr. Rocketter Ir B was set forth that the statement R. Snyder ap-

Resolutions Over

The following resolutions were offered and went over under the

By Supervisor R. Snyder that there be raised on Saugerties \$11,156.93 to pay certificate of SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING of greater significance for it will \$5,000 or more and gifts in kind indebtedness and interest issued mean the beginning of a new free- to charitable institutions and to for WPA purposes. \$5,691.65 dom and a different outlook on individuals and the complete list for general town purposes. \$3,of all such gifts is voluminous."

100 WPA purposes. \$5,691.65
for general town purposes. \$3,of all such gifts is voluminous." 085.42 miscellaneous highway purposes. \$1,000 for consolidated Board of Health. \$1,270 to pay town building bonds and interest. \$27,382 51 to pay eight certificates of indebtedness and interest issued for public welfare

By Supervisor M. Williams of Hurley the sum of \$480 for wel-fate purposes. \$1,960 to pay certificate and interest issued voting machines. \$2,000 home relief. By supervisor Rhielman

Rosendalo the sum of \$1,036.80 to pay certificate of indebtedness and interest issued to pay for vot-

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By Supervisor Smith of Shansendale 8, Saugerties 23, Shandak- daken that there be raised the lin the board recessed until Wed-

> By Supervisor Murray of Shawangunk that there be raised on the town \$2,000 for welfare By Supervisor Snyder of Mar-

bletown that there be raised on Cottekili fire district \$219.50, By Supervisor Thielman Rosendale that there be raised on Cottekiil fire district \$230.50. By Supervisor Anderson of \$2,000 appropriation for court Rochester that there be raised and jury fund as follows: Cash \$18.36 for Kerhonkson fire dis-

By Supervisor McDowell of Wawarsing that there be raised on Kerhonkson fire district \$1,-781.64.

Resolutions from the previous sessions were called up and adopt-

Bills from The Freeman Pub-

The money is on hand and

the bills were ordered paid. nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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